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SENATE.

Tuesday, March, 22, 1870. moved to fine any Senator who abelf from the Senate without leave \$50

ook, Davis, Hayes, Jones of Columbus, Carteret, Stephens, Sweet and White. the Senate to write or telegraph absent to return at once, and instructing the

o return at once, and instruction a record of those notified. of Mecklenburg offered the follow-

rescinded, which was adopted.

Messrs. Beeman, Burns, Blythe, Col-

ovide for the collection of taxes by

several counties of the polls and income. so as to require Sheriffs to make their r before the fourth Monday in "August" "October" setting forth all sums rethat date, not previously accounted otion of Mr. Graham the 34th section was d so as to require Sheriffs to pay in their xes on or before the 1st day of "October"

as to require Sheriffs to settle with Treasurers on or before the 1st day instead of "March," and the bill its second reading. otion of Mr. Weiker it was made the

order for to-morrow at 11 o'clock. SPECIAL ORDER.

the property of the State one-tenth of one

tax of one-tenth of one per cent shall be and collected on all the taxable property State, to be applied to the erection of the nding the further consideration of the bill

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A resolution revoking all leaves

said that unless some action of this ken, the House would be left without understood that unless certain the Governor would immediately iscalling the Legislature leave of absence already granted ould not in a day or two transact busithe want of a quorum. If this General ss of vital importance, and be called back

-Messrs. Cherry, Dixon, Green, Hodnett,

of Richmond, McCanless, Painter, olored, offered the following amendwhich was adopted, "and that every mem-eaving without leave shall not be entitled to some debate, Mr. Justice moved to lay

vess and nave were called and the motion ne debate the resolution was adopted. Mr. Ingram, the bill to establish

across the Pee Dee River in the county on, was taken up and passed its several of Mr. High, the bill to amend the ing the Cape Fear and Waccamaw Lumber Company, was taken up and

nington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railnpany to construct a branch Road in the of East Tennessee, was taken up, amendpassed its several readings. tte Edgecombe Lodge No. 298, A. Y. M., was en up and passed its several readings.

on motion of Mr. Hinnant the bill to empower e Commissioners of Wayne county to collect

State, upon the tax to be assessed for the year 1870, in proportion to the amount collected from them respectively.")

The bill passed its second reading.

by which the amendments proposed by the Committee on Printing were adopted.

Mr. Welker said he should offer no fac-1870, in proportion to the amount collected from them respectively.")

The bill passed its second reading.

Mr. Welch argued against the bill on the ground that it was tantamount to levying upon the people of the State an additional tax of the time of the Senate in explanation of the people of the State an additional tax of \$317,000.

Mesers. Downing, Justice and Bowman sup-The bill then passed its third reading. House then adjourned.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, March 23, 1870. PRIVILEGED QUESTION.

ticular at a proper time.

siter, Legg, Martindale, Shoffner, Sweet and

Mr. Sweet moved to strike out of the

token may occur, and insert 75 cents,

amendment authorizes the State Printer to

Mr. Sweet moved to strike out of the

bill in section 3, line 2, 3 and 4, the clause

proposing to bind the laws, documents,

ournals and codes at 50 cents per volume

and \$15 per hundred for all volumes bound

and insert "at such prices as may be al-

lowed by the Governor and Heads of De-

Mr. Graham moved to amend the amend

Mr. Lindsay said this was a strange pro-

yesterday. The lash was applied by the

editor of the Standard this morning, and

ing outrages ever attempted to be perpe-

trated on any people. Possibly the whole

thing was cut and dried in secret caucus,

others enter my protest on the journal.

Mr. Sweet said he made the motion to

motives, he denied the charge or insinua.

the subject, and did not understand upon

ment as follows : " Provided the price per

volume shall not exceed \$1,000.

print said reports. Ayes 20, nays 14.

which was adopted.

Mr. Scott said : A precious morceau of intelligence is going the rounds of the press. I find it in the papers of this city and Wilmington, in the columns of the Sentinel and Journal. It is an extract copied from the New York Herald from the Washington correspondent of that veracions sheet, which I will read:
"To-morrow General M. S. Littlefield, who has arrived in this city, will present to the President

communication from Governor Holden, of

North Carolina, requesting a force of United States troops to assist in preserving order in that State. Senators Pool and Abbott have had this question under consideration for some time, to be plainer, to the Standard, and for and now that the case presents itself in the that he did not blame them, but they form of an offic al request, they will renew their efforts to put an end to the lawlessness which prevails. The counties in the disturbed conshould demand that the Standard should do the work as cheaply as other establishditoin are Jones, Onelow, Duplin, Lenoir, Alamance, Orange and Chatham." ments in the city had offered to do it, if Mr. President: I am prepared, from my own not, the Standard should not have it.—
personal knowledge and from every reliable

This proposition to reconsider is to give source of information, to inform this Senate that the Standard more, and should not prethis charge, so far as the counties of Dup!in and Onslow are concerned, is utterly false. I waited on Governor Holden this morning and asked if

The motion to reconsider the vote by he had known of any lawlessness or disturbance which the amendments were adopted prevailed.

and proceeded to state, voluntarily, that not only the counties of Onslow and Duplin, but also those of Jones and Lenoir, were entirely undis-FYES.—Messrs. Bellamy, Brogden, Blythe, Colgrove, Cook, Davis, Eppes, col., Forkner, Galoway, col., Hawkins, Jones, of Wake, Lasturbed and orderly. As to the other counties alluded to in the article I did not ask him about and nothing was said. I now take pleasure on such high authority to state that what is true White-20. Nays 13 of the 12th District is also true of Jones and Lenoir. And I here pronounce the said charges ems, and 621 cents for press work per his publications, at his in regard to the counties I have alluded to as a FROM THE HOUSE.

> Bill to provide for election and registration of voters in this State for the year 1870, with amend

Mr. Graham moved that the Senate concur in the House amendment, and called the previous question on concurrence, which was sustained, and the motion to concur prevailed. NAYS—Messrs. Beliamy, Blythe, Eppes, col., Galloway, col., and Hayes—5,
When the name of Mr. Jones of Wake was called, he rose to explain his vote. Objection being made (the previous question having been

called) he refused to vote and walked out into the lobby. Mr. Davis insisted that the rules of the Senate be enforced, and that the Senator from Wake be required to vote, as he (Mr. Jones) was in the bar of the Senate when his name was called. Mr. Jones of Mecklenburg moved that the senator from Wake be excused from voting, and insert "at such prices as may be alwhich motion prevailed. SPECIAL GRDER.

Bill to raise revenue. This bill was considered at length. Numer ous amendments were offered, some of which

bill by sections, and then move to reconsider the vote by which the various amendments were

The motion to rescind prevailed, and the bill was read through, passed its second reading, and was made the special order for to-nicrow at

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, March 23, 1870.

After a discussion of some length, the bill was amended and passed its several readings. Senate bill to authorize the levy of a special tax in Anson county; passed its third reading, veas 33, navs 30.

A message was received from the Senate, con-ourring in the House amendments to the election Bill to authorize Jno. A. Taylor to construct a bridge across Brunswick River, passed its Joint resolution in regard to public charities;

adopted, (appointing Dr. C. T. Murphy as a member of the Board vice Geo. Cahagan, re-Bill to compel persons to work on public Mr. vest moved to lay the bill on the table lost, yeas 30, nays 35. Pending any definite action the House ad-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, March 23, 1870. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Bill to compel all able bodied male persons t After some debate the bill was referred to special Committee of 5.
On motion of J. W. Eagles, col., the bill to extend the corporate limits of the town of Smithville, was taken up and passed its several read-

portant business, the House adjourned.

THURSDAY, March 24, 1870. Mr. Sweet moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the bill relating to the Public Printing passed on yesterday, and gave notice that he should move also a reconsideration at the proper time of all the amendments which were adopted. Mr. Jones of Wake urged the adoption

of the motion. Mr. Lindsay said this is a simple question and he would briefly present its merits but to use their influence against any ex- A purer patriot. A purer private gentlein a nut-shell. Here is a printer, a practreme measure that might come up to the man. A more liberal man. A brighter adipose—as the children say." tical printer, who is a reliable man, and is willing and can give a bond to any amount | Carolina, made a short speech, found he | ed Judge than Judge Bailey cannot be | tentive to the daughter, but never told his required for the faithful execution of this could accomplish no good by remaining found in the whole length and breadth of love. Less than a year after his appointwork; he proposes to do the work at a longer, and retired, while he did not have the State. If men of this stamp be rement a change in the administration drove Lists will be taken at the office of E. H. McQuigg tone of agonized patriotism? Is it as the

much less rate than it has heretofore been now fixed in the bill and the Senator from self if you would be willing to give A. \$10,000 more than you would give B. for the same work, executed in the same manner and with the same material? I do not think many of you would be found to be so liberal when you are compelled to go into your own pockets. If this motion to reconsider prevails it will be a glaring vio-

lation of the rights of the people of the State, and he hoped it would not prevail. A. H. Galloway (col.) called the previous question, which was sustained and the motion to reconsider prevailed by the follow-

marks. Craven had taken the trouble to read the morning Standard, he would have seen an

caucus, who have gone back on their premises. But, Senators, we stand under faith to them, and they will hold you responsible for it -you pledged the people, when they elected you, that you would conduct the affairs of the State in a judicious and economical manner, but you have violated that pledge time and again, and now as a finishing stroke, when the State is almost bankrupt and her credit

held since in reference to this subject.

done, and for less than any other party or the midnight revel at the National Hotel, legislation, North Carolina will be speedily the trouble coming and was prepared. He become delinquents. parties have agreed to do it, and also to such as the Senator from Craven giving raised from her present political degrada- did not court the successor, but he did execute it as neatly and as well as it has the toast "down with the Bragg Committion. ever been done before. These prices are tee," yet he soon found the Company That political weather-cock, the Stan- ponica, then on the cres of fashionable would not do for him. He knew there dard, recently contained a correspondence society in Washington. She did not en-Craven proposes to reconsider the action were certain Senators on the floor that from this town, which was one tissue of courage his love, but better still, became which placed them there, in order to put cared very little as to the amount of tax lies and brutal language from beginning his warm supporter. So that when Ham. in larger amounts for the benefit of another they vote upon the people, they were sent to end. It said one thing which I wish to was bowed out of his nice place, it was to party. Now Senators are you willing to here by an irresponsible non-taxpaying mention. I will give it as my reason for yote the people's money out of the Treasu-constituency, hence he was not surprised noticing the thing. It said that the ry in this way simply to gratify the wishes | that they favor this proposition. But there | editor of the Citizen, Captain Shotwell, | of a personal or partizan friend? I ask are others who will be held responsible for "sneakingly" attacked a certain man of mission, with a title, and went abroad." you if you were making a bargain for your- their votes to day by an indignant and the same stamp as the correspondent. A outraged people.

question, which was sustained. Ayes 8, nays 23.

and insert prevailed. grove. Cook, Davis, Forkner, Galloway, colored, Hawkins, Jones, of Wake, Martindale, Shoffner, Sweet and White-17.

We the undersigned, solemnly protest It is very well for L. that it had had not tious opposition to this proposition, following reasons:

1st. Because a majority of the Senators public. the amendments which were reported by agree to pay twenty per cent. more, per the Committee on Printing, and which thousand ems, and the same increase per were adopted on yesterday. He would token for press work, more than responsi simply say that these amendments should ble practical printers are proposing to do be retained in the bill, and if they, are the same for.

stricken out this Senate will perpetrate a 2nd. Instead of fixing the binding at 50 high crime against the people of the State, cents per copy or volume, and at 15 cents thought a little article from this place and he was determined they should know per volume for pamphlet work, at which might not prove uninteresting to your per volume for pamphlet work, at which prices responsible parties propose to do who were responsible for it in every parthis work, they leave it to the Governor and heads of Department to fix the pay Mr. Cook spoke in favor of reconsiderfor such work, without limitation as to Mr. Love spoke in opposition to the price. motion and said that he should adopt the 3d. Bills for public printing are only to

same course as that pursued by the Sena-tor from Guilford, and not occupy the then audited for payment. valuable time of the Senate in again dis- For these and other reasons, we enter cussing the subject. He said it was per- this our solemn protest as aforesaid. Respectfully submitted. feetly natural for Republicans to desire to W. L. LOVE, J. M. LINDSAY, give the printing to their party organ, or,

> L. A. MASON. The bill to raise revenue was then taken up and considered until the hour of ad-

G. WM. WELKER,

R. L. BEALL,

JOSHUA BARNES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, March 24, 1870. On motion of Mr. Ragland the rules were suspended, and his resolution for the relief of the people was taken up.
J. W. Eagles, colored, moved to lay it

on the table. Lost. On motion of Harris, of Wake, colored. bill where the figures 62½ cents per 1,000 the resolution was indefinitely postponed. On motion of Mr. Snipes, the resolution in fevor of W. H. & R. S Tucker, (allows \$64 for crape worn upon the occasion of the death of R. C. Parker,) was taken up

AYES.—Messrs. Bellamy, Brogden, Blythe, Colgrove, Cook, Davis, Eppes, col., Forkner, Galloway, col., Hayes, Harrington, Ryman, col., Hawkins, Jones, of Wake, Legg. Martindale, Richardson, Shoffner, Sweet and White—20. and adopted. Mr. Downing offered a joint resolution that the House elect a State Printer tonorrow at 10 o'cleck. Adopted. Mr. Sweet moved to insert in the bill, By Leary, colored: A bill allowing the and reports of the decisions of the Sutax collector of Fayetteville to collect arpreme Court," which prevailed. This rears of taxes for the years 1866-'67-'68 .-

On motion the House adjourned.

Conservative Meeting-The Coming Cam-

OUR MOUNTAIN LETTER.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 21, 1870. lively day in this mountain town. The and the repeated attempts made to amend it out a fixed price in the bill, and give the were continued, that it would not pass this session. He did not pass this session whose son is editor of the Stand-pression, alive with men, and the most sion. He did not approve of the bill in many ard, and who it is understood is to do the substantial of the county of Buncombe. in a better condition then than it is now. He regretted that any amendment had been made give or allow just what they please. Why to it, and as the bill reduced the tax of last year, such a change in the sentiments of the Senn order to insure its passage he should move to ate to-day from those they entertained on announcement in the Court House. There like whipped curs, they here tucked their the really influential persons of the county tails between their legs and walked in line present. Everything was conducted in an dance attendance on the girls, and be useready to perpetrate one of the most glar- orderly and deliberate manner. A committee was formed to draft resolutions relative to party organization for the as is the custom of a certain class who wish- coming political contest. Several extempore speeches were made. The substance ed to force through extreme measures. I protest against this action and shall with of all was the necessity of organization, and of fully canvassing every precinct in reconsider, and thought the Senator from the county. In this part of the State this Rockingham had no right fo impugn his proceeding cannot be at all called immature. Where traveling is chiefly on horsetion that he had been into any caucus on back early action is certainly required.what evidence the Senator based his re- All along the line of travel the feeling and, what is more, the measure of the against Holden is intense. This, too, by women, and planned his campaign accordthe very men who have voted hitherto ingly. It was original. Sleeping in an every measure of that party whose chief is article where the lash is applied to certain | Holden; that party, the greatest scourge Senators who, it says has acted in bad which has ever been raised among men to faith, who have violated their pledges in trample on decency, honor, and honesty. No matter how this movement may turn sacred obligations to the people, pass these out, the people of all political shades are amendments and you have acted in bad determined to bury Radicalism this Fall in the slough of its own rottenness. All moderate men, and this means the honest Republicans, are determined to work with the Conservatives.

gone you propose in the interest of one of your party to increase here burden and party but to increase here burden and party of your party, to increase her burdens by that which works for the true interests of giving a price for work when other parties the State, to put down ignorant legislato her happiness in the ball room. He coming of an old friend to fill his place. bizness try me. will do it for half the amount, you cannot answer why you do it and give a good to restore public confidence in the honesty was more important to him, of office. The reason for it. The people will mark this of State officials, and to return no men but season drew to a close, and Ham, Camp Mr. Forkner said he would state that ter. Surely this is the true spirit. Why ly disappeared from society. One day Miss at that caucus and made a speech. There Conservatism ought to be accepted in its made no response, but as they walked had been no other caucus that he knew of widest limitation; in its truest signification along he quietly gave her what she had Mr. Lindsay said he was at the caucus who move with no party, but who are hor- told of his ambition, poverty, and hinted alluded to by the Senator from Surry and ror struck at the vile herd legislating not at his love. A few days after he was aphe went in company with the Senator from for the interest of North Carolina, but for pointed to the best office in the Depart-Guilford, that they both went not knowing what would be under consideration,
selected. I will give you one example.

selected. I will give you one example. detriment of the true interests of North synonym of honor. A wiser or more learn-

man who could sweep with Pickett across everybody and marry no one?" peared in the Radical sheet here, walked land." NAYS 13.

The bill passed its third reading by the flexible cane. Meeting a friend he took following vote:

The bill passed its third reading by the flexible cane. Meeting a friend he took his arm, and both leisurely went together of a broken heart."

In the land.

What a cold-blooded rascal; and I suppose little Miss ——, his first love, died of Commissioners of New Hanover Country, held at their office on the 19 h day of Angust of taxes was taken up and passed its very flower and passed its were at readings.

By Mr. Pou: A bill to amend the act repealing retain railroad appropriations. On motion of the Presarry arising from special taxes, the words and shall be credited to the counties of the list are and whiteside—12.

Mr. Sweet moved to reconsider the vote of taxes was taken up and passed its very flower to collect treat of taxes was taken up and passed its very flower to collect treat of taxes was taken up and passed its very flower to collect treat of taxes was taken up and passed its very flower to collect treat of taxes was taken up and passed its very flower to collect treat of taxes was taken up and passed its very flower the public street. Lusk was seen flower the flower the public street. Lusk was seen flower the flower the flower the public street. Lusk was seen flower the flower the fl

against the passage of a bill by a majority been later in the day, or that Capt. S. had of the Senate to-day, entitled "an act in not been to his room before he met him. relation to the public printing," for the The ending might have been sadder for both. It is but justice to give this to the

> Lillington. LILLINGTON, N. C., March 25, 1870. Dear Journal. - As a new era of improve ment seems to have dawned upon us, I

might not prove uninteresting to your without regard to party or color, met to A comparison of the present days of Lillington with its past of thrift and solid charged with having perpetrated on the tax paying citizens, by wasteful extravaprosperity, cannot fail to fill with serious gance and a reckless squandering of the and even mournful reflections, the mind of public money. him who may ponder upon the history of this place. She was formerly full of com- and others. fort and substance, and, like some old brown stone homestead, while surrounded acter were passed, and a committee apby an air of quiet and trenquility, was pointed to examine the official record of strong and sturdy in her foundations, and tions to report the result of its investigaof many years of usefulness. But the tion to the meeting on Saturday, April 2, people here are aroused to a just sense of to which day the meeting adjourned. their situation and of their duties as citizens. Our little town, though stillin the background, is determined not to be sur- about noon, James Shirley, a negro living passed in this age of improvement, and on Mr. William Burnett's place, a mile the day is no far distant when Lillington, from town, shot and instantly killed his possessed as she is of every natural ad- following: Jim got into a dispute at vantage, will vie with any inland town in dinner with a negro man in his employ, the State. Methinks I can already pene- and finally went into the house to get his trate the enshrouded vista of the future gun, when his wife shut the door to preand see to wering in magnificent grandeur It appears that Shirley's wife had hold of

a large town, which yesterday was but a the gun at one time, but just previous to small village. Considerable inland trade is carried on don't let me out I'll shoot you," and here, which gives an impetus to moneymaking and the advancement of a profitable business. It consists mostly in bartering the staple product of the State, viz: turpentine and tar-for the commodities of our commerce, viz: bacon and meal. As regards our stores, that of Mr. Paddison, from Point Caswell, will compare favorably with those of your snug little city. He has a full and well-selected stock, and his store is consequently the great centre of attraction in the village. He is a careful and experienced business man, having been engaged in merchandizing for some years past, and is, moreover, known paign-Moderate Republicans Invited to be a "clever fellow," full of affability to Join Hands and Stamp out Radical and bonhommie. Owing to his spirit of Misrule_The Caning of a Radica! Li- enterprise and go-aheaditiveness the steamer "Mary Eleanor" now runs regularly between this place and Wilmington semiweekly. The thanks of the citizens are due to Capt. Murrill for an excursion on Dear Journal:-Last Saturday was a this vessel. I shall speak more of this in

From the Washington Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.

* * * * "It is not uncommon for Cabinet officers, having daughters on their finished extremities to office, that they may I know of quite a little romance of the latter class. Young Hamilton Camp, known as Ham. Camp, came up to the Capitol from the backwoods, about as awkward and green a youth as you ever run away from. He was poor, of poor family, and had educated himself by working during the Summer to have means for schooling in the winter. He was one of those knotty-headed, shrewd fellows, always looking out for himself. He found himself here, bent on office, with a few hundred dollars in pocket, and no end of confidence in himself. He took the measure of men. attic, and regulating his diet on the most economical scale, he expended his means

on a tailor and dancing-master. "And I should say that Ham. Camp was a donkey.

"Wait a bit. He appeared at all the receptions, balls and parties to which he could gain access, and as he soon came to be recognized as an ornament, balls and during the past few years, and who thus enny differences in classin' a list of cotton. parties opened before him. And at all of became acquainted with his qualifications up 2 me. I fit, fit, bled—and had the and accomplished daughter of the Hon. -, of the Cabinet."

"I see the old story of love lifting the

I have heard many so express themselves. lowly."

Captain Winder enables us to congratulate the Company upon the wisdom of the I am what they call reconstructed and sest interest to all the little troubles of Miss such as will act out those ideas to the let- found himself out of money. He suddention. We have great and noble men here long before given him, a confidence, and "And they lived in peace and died in

"Not to any extent. Ham, was very atcourt most assidnously the rich widow Ja-

"And he sold himself to the widow?" "Not much. She married a first-class

"It may have been broken. Every A. D., 1869

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A MAN SHOOTS HIS WIFE. - Yesterday,

almost instantly the gun went off, the

Coroner's jury.—Tarboro Carolinian.

derstood that the case will come up to-day.

ONE BY ONE. - The Washington Repub-

Captain John C. Winder.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 25th, 1870.

GENTLEMEN: -Notice having been given by

County Taxes will be listed at the Freedmen's

We are, gentlemen, truly yours,

JOHN J. CONOLEY.

E. H. McQuigg,

Editors Wilmington Journal,

murder. - New Berne Jour. of Com.

lican says:

nal revenue laws.

Federal Court.

producing immediate death.

STATE NEWS.

peaches in this section.

FRUIT CROP .-- We learn from those who

INDIGNATION MEETING IN PITT COUNTY .-

admitted.

and Here it is, 783 CARONDELET STREET.

Nu Orleens, October the 1st, 1869. have examined, that notwithstanding the Deer Sur :- At the openin ov the bizrecent severe cold snaps, all the fruit is ness season. I don't think hits fur from not killed, but that there is now a prosout er the way fer to send you a Price pect for an average crop of apples and Current an' my keered. Uvry body else iz a doin uv it, an my circular iz az good az enny body else's fur enny purposes you

Hit is a valerable docyment (that is, the On Saturday last the people of Pitt county printed part with the figgers,) an orter be put away keerfully. Ef it tells you more'n you wanter know hit'l keep ontwell you express their sense of wrong and outrage which the officials of that county are change are mind.

I don't charge you nuthin fer hit, altho it's got up holy regardless, ez they say, an is az good az a armanac fer to have in the The meeting was addressed by Dr.

I reckon you kin bleeve all hit says. O'Hagan, Messrs. Johnson, Paul, Stilly Most everybody swallers it on trust an' files hit away evry year "fer reference," Resolutions of a complimentary charan' that boys grows up an' uses 'em princi-

pally for eigar lites an sich. Hits my bounding duty to tell you wat I think 'bout cotton an' craps.

From my large an' tremenious correspondence comprisin' the variability of all the ramifications an' postal arrangements consekent upon juxtaposition swith an intelligent planter in every county whar a lock of cotton grows. I kin konfidently swar thar won't be the cotton made this year that thar was in sixty-one, and the crap'l be short.

That's so, an' if hit aint, mebbe hits jest ez wel to talk so enny how. Bes time to sell, is jest ez soon ez yon kin get yer crap intar my hands, regardless of the price of trade-don't stan' on extry expense, but hurry hit forward.

I hev my private reasons for advisin' so, the firing Jim was heard to say "if you think the worms and cholery and the freedmen's buro hez cut down the crap to bout a million bales shore enuff.

whole load entering under the right jaw, Time June comes, them quiet cusses down in the back swamps and out on the Shirley was promptly apprehended by aig of nowhar, will find an extry half a Mr. E. Zoeller and others, and brought before Justices McCabe and Jackson, who million bails, shore, an' then away goes prices. Then my correspondence in Egypt, committed him to await the action of a Arabian Petrea, an' other various pints in India, writes me the cotton thar is power-A Case from Jones. -- It is probable that ful promising for a big crap. Jno. R. Green, colored, will be placed on Them fellers is got us on the cotton

question, lessen we can git a branch of the trial to-day in the Superior Court. for the freedmen's buro started in their secshun. attempted murder of Mr. David J. Green, Hits rll our salvashun at this stage of the of Jones county last Fall. The shooting game, and the only way to choke them off of Mr. Green created much excitement at and spile thar competition. the time and the progress of the case will Sen down yer cotton fust thing arter hits

be watched with interest.-New Berne ginned and bailed. A long experience in the bizness tells THE JONES-DELEMAR CASE.-Charles me hits a pore way of sellin a plantation-Jones, colored, wrs arraigned in the Supe. sending it down by retail mixed up in the rior Court, yesterday, on the charge of murdering Asa Delemar, colored, in this city last winter. The price of the sand and dust, but thars no disputing the best of the sand

Not Guilty, and was remanded to the Your order for supplies shall have my personal attention. If hits jest as convecustody of the Sheriff for trial. It is unnient, hit wouldn't be remiss to send the cash along with 'em; mebbe you'd git at We learn that the prisoner intends to plead the goods a leetle mite quicker that a way. guilty to charge of manslaughter, and this These traders here gin me 2 and a half per will stay all proceedings on the charge of cent, and extraos on what I buy-which is kind of them, and no money lost 2 you; but they mostly wants thar money 'fore the ink drys on the bill.

The talk is that some of these chaps in United States Marshall Clarke passed the commission line ain't going ter last through this city yesterday en route for long. Worms an the freedmen's buro is Raleigh, N. C., having in custody Gen. things some 'em's deeper interested in Bennet, formerly internal revenue superthan commissions on sails, an' hit makes visor for North and South Carolina, and folks in the trading line pertickler. The an accomplice named Loring, both of banks don't keer, but they kin stand it.

whom were arrested on the 11th inst., at Be keerful you sen' yer cotton 2. Ef Atlantic City, Iowa, on the charge of con- you wanter make a dead shore thing of it spiracy and collusion to defraud the inter- and fer get the biggest dollar hit will fetch an' not sacrificed on the fust offer, So they go, one by one. Bennet will be send it 2 me. I'm the tardinest man you tried in Raleigh at the next term of the ever seed, sharp as a briar and keen as a nuter gender mink. Having an immense capital unbounding credit, long experience, a big offic, abel correspondence in We have already announced that Captain all the cities of the world, a private understanding with the man az runs the tele-JOHN C. WINDER has been appointed Sugraph to Europe, and boarding in the perintendent of the Wilmington and Mansame house with a cotton broker clerk, I

chester Railroad. The selection is not ken give you all the satisfaction you want. only well merited, but has been tendered | Ez I spekilate in cotton, planter's craps to him without application upon his part, and is conferred upon the recommendation long o' my cotton, perticler as I never loss and is conferred upon the recommendation money on these side trades. My young of President BRIDGERS, with whom Captain keeps a "average account," which he says Winder has been officially associated keeps the different intrusts strait an' kivers

them he was very attentive to the levely for the important position to which he has measles in the "Lost Cause" along with them, and my wife tells me she thinks A long and intimate association with them measles done me a great power of Captain Winder enables us to congratulate injury fer life.

> selection, and while regretting to part harmonized. with General MacRae, we welcome the I shall make it 2 my intrust 2 do your bizness for you. Ef you dont bleeve it.

Yours, on the squar,

SUT LOVENGOOD. Note bene pertikler-Don't be in a hurry THE following communication in regard | 2 put the preceeds of your truck inter gold to the Board of Trustees for Wilmington at these raskilly high prices. Hit's a the caucus the Standard alluded to this morning was held some time ago, and the Senator from Rockingham was present the Senator from Rockingham was present to the Board of Trustees for Wilmington at these raskilly high prices. Hit's a swindle on the planter fer 'em to charge out her two little hands. 'Where have you the Senator from Rockingham was present to the Board of Trustees for Wilmington at these raskilly high prices. Hit's a swindle on the planter fer 'em to charge out her two little hands. 'Where have you to her party. It is a contest for State existence. been, you naughty man?' she cried. He down and I look fer gold to touch bottom bout the last of the season. I'll pay your intrust on it twell then.

If thar's been enny revivals in Masonry parties claiming to constitute the Board of Trus- in your seckshun I would like to hear tees for Wilmington Township that the State and about hit .- N. O. Crescent, Oct. 2d.

Governor Holden, of North Carolina Clerk of the Board of Commissioners for New Hanover county with a copy of the Minutes of has made a frantic appeal to the President their proceedings deciding who constitute the of the United States for troops to protect Board of Trustees, which we request you will "loyalits" in our sister State. Now, by what right does Holden call on Grant in this such evidences before him as occurred at turned to the State or Federal halls of the Hon. papa from his place. Ham. saw as advertised, and these not listing there will poet who, in a fiery frenzy, wrote half a dozen stanzas of intolerable verse in alduadition of John C. Calhoun? Is it as the man who taught secession for twenty years in North Carolina? Is it as the man who approved and endorsed Clingman's conditional declaration of war in 1856? Is it as the man who proposed domiciliary visits to the OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,) houses of Union men by vigilance committees? Is it as the man who voted for secession and signed it, with the declaration It appearing to the Board upon the application of Edgar H. McQuigg and John J. Conoley that there is a contest as to who of the six Justices it as the man who pronounced Mr. Everett "Good Lord, is this man going to court to act on the Board of Township Trustees for the Peace sleeted by the voters of Wilmington one of the most "elegant devils out of the Peace sleeted as Justices of the Peace hell?" Is it as the man who suggested the to act on the Board of Township Trustees for the assassingtion of President Lincoln? Who outraged people.

J. A. Hyman col. called the previous question, which was sustained.

Mr. Graham's amendment was rejected.

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Mr. Sweet to strike out and insert prevailed.

The motion of Mr. Sweet to strike out and insert prevailed.

YEAS—Messrs. Bellamy, Brogden, Blythe, Colgrove. Cook, Davis, Forkner, Galloway, colored, Hawkins, Jones, of Wake, Martindale, Shoffuer, and the suddent action of the contracts and help rule this troubled land.

Man who could sweep with Pickett across ceverybody and marry no one?"

"He married at last. The war came on and a shred money-getting little creature by the name of Cranks died one day, leaving a fat widow and some fatter contracts. Ham. married the widow and the contracts, and now he is a millionaire.—

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McQuigg and John J. Conoley are duly elected at the said E. Ham. married the widow and the contracts. Ham. married the by this Board that the said E. Ham. McQuigg and John J. Conoley are duly elected at the said E. Ham. married the by this Board that the said E. Ham. McQuigg and John J. Conoley are duly elected at the said E. Ham. McQuigg and John J. Conoley are duly elected at the said E. Ham. married the widow and the contracts. Ham. married the by the name of Cranks died one day, leaving the said Township of Wilmington, a can tell us? Who make answer to these declared by this Board that the said E. Ham. Th assassination of President Lincoln? Who long, if we may except his teachings as a leader of secession ?-Norfolk Virginian.

In reply to a young writer who wished to know which magazine would give him the highest position quickest, a cotempor-Register of Deed and Ex-officio ary advised a "powder magazine," if you contribute a fiery article.

Many of the New York churches decline ers at the high prices paid last year.

Minnesota is reported to be completely to renew the engagements for choir sing-

Signed, R. S. WALDRON,

Secretary of the Treasury Boutwell, we llan Rutherford as Third Auditor beo Tampico.

What mockery.

The Legislature.

In the Senate the bills authorizing the fellow-citizens. Vilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad to construct a Branch Road in he direction of the East Tennessee and onslow Branch of the Wilmington and ng. Mr. Sweet, in behalf of the Senate. resented Messrs. Byrnes and Harris. ppreciation of the manner in which they ave discharged their duties.

In the House the bill relieving Home

John H. Boner, Chief Clerk.

tion, and in our opinion there is no neces- in repaying. from those men who have met Radicalism in all its diabolical phases and exposed its glaring rascalities to the gaze of the pubie, it will be received with favor by the issues of the campaign. Decency and non-esty against bawdry and corruption will other portions of the South, for the recu-peration of his health. The General, acin this State, and our people must prepare companied by his daughter, passed here such a party, the undivided ranks of conto meet and abide by the issue.

ment, and honesty, and devotion to the turn to his home and his family. best interest of North Carolina, the Conservatives of the Legislature have made such an impression upon the more recent movement no name is more conspicuously or at this place this morning, Dr. Myers, of action of Governor Holden. There is and vis. He has identified himself inseparably as one of the leaders of the reaction which s now setting against Radicalism in North

We are also pleased to meet Captain D. P. High, the young and talented representative of the sterling people of Columbus. Captain High has been initiated into public life at an eventful period in the history of his State, and we can pass no higher compliment upon him than to say that he has been true to her interest in every position in which he has been placed. True to his county and to North Carolina,

he may well be proud of his services in Such representatives find a warm wel-

come in our hearts, and we but echo the den, Caswell and Columbia do hereby great wickedness, purely in the interests sympathies of the great heart of the peo. pledge their sacred honor to stand united of a political party. He hopes by magniple of North Carolina.

HE WILMINGTON JOURNAL tained the promise of the Post Master.

uent comment. But the Detroit Free devote much of our space this morning to

Isrtin Van Buren, and Grant in that of this copy as it may be some time before to us, for ridding our State forever from the Revenue Act is received in pamphlet.

and can render an account of his steward- tatives, and to correct all abuses of power suspicion against his record. He devoted is one which freemen should never indihimself to the interests of his constituents election in August next, although confined On Saturday both Houses were engaged and of the people of North Carolina, and to the choice of members of Congress, n clearing away the numberless bills manfully fought the combinations of members of the next General Assembly, n clearing away the numberless bills manfully fought the combinations of the next definition of the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and pay besides, two hundred their powers expired with the cash value of the liquid the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and an Attorney last political convention in 1868 feel that the various county officers and pay besides, two hundred dollars to the Sheriff, to be collected by a majority of the qualified that the various county of the various

Virginia Railroad, and to incorporate the were attended only by the usual resolu- you imperil every important interest of the Weldon Railroad passed their third read- and clerks and the passage of a few unim- out a desperate struggle. We feel confiportant local bills. The people of North dent that an equally zealous and determ—Carolina will heartily rejoice at the final ined effort on the part of the Conservative of Beaufort, Gen. M. W. Bansom, of Northamp presented Messrs. Byrnes and Harris, Carolina will heartily rejoice at the final people of the State will insure them a dissolution of a body distinguished only thrice glorious victory in August next. Col. Thos. S. Kenan, of Wilson, John Hughes, Put to a whieve it they must be united and for reckless extravagance dishonesty. ruption and utter want of statesmanship. thoroughly harmonious. In the presence ruption and utter want of statesmanship. thoroughly harmonicus. In the presence we cannot afford to divide among ourselves. The past glories or defeats of old political organizations or defeats of old political organizations. The presence of In the House the bill relieving Home depositing deprayed, selfish and incompetent body should be among the things of the past. In Esq., of Chatham.

Strip District.—Gen. A. M. Scales of Rocking—which ever assembled in the capacity of a Chatham.

Dedicalism reckless extravagance, corrup
Ham, Col. J. T. Morehead, of Guiltord, M. S. Rob readings. The bill to exempt members of Legislature. Under its baneful enactments Radicalism, reckless extravagance, corrup-Bonds with the Treasurer passed its several readings. The bill to exempt members of briganized fire companies in the city of Nilmington from coroners and jury duty willington from coroners and jury duty willington from coroners and jury duty not been entirely destroyed is due to the not been entirely destroyed is due to the lead us to victory and save us to rectiess extravagance, corresponding tion, swindling, imbecility and partizant the prosperity of the State and its good to enquire whether our leaders were in the past Whigs, David wheth Leary, colored, in behalf of the members confidence felt in the integrity and charactery but lead us to victory and save us ter of the true people of the State and to be nothing less than absolute ruin to the of Conservative members who have labored exhume the buried past, to revive the We publish this morning the address of the Conservative members of the Legisla-ture to the people of North Carolina with. ture to the people of North Carolina with. the body. To them the people of the Let the bickerings of the past be hushed out comment, but with our hearty en- State owe a debt of gratitude, one which let us rise above the dwarfed idea that doisement. In the absence of a Convention and in our opinion there is no necestics and in our opinion there is no necestics. In the absence of a Convention and in our opinion there is no necestics and in our opinion there is no necestics.

tion, this address must necessarily form of North Carolina upon the final adjourn elevated platform you can invite the good the ground work for the issues of the com-ment of the Legislature. Its members go of all parties and races to join you against cal sympathies, who really desires to rid ment. We are anxious to make the issue the other; that has introduced into our Honest, manly and candid, it appeals to salvation of the State depends upon the confused our laws until the adminitration every man in the State. By it we must defeat of the party responsible for all the of justice has become costly, and its attainconquer or by it we must fall. Emanating evils which now press upon us, we shall ordinate the civil administration to miliwith eagerness and with confidence in the law and petition to Congress for the sus-

on Monday night, taking supper at the servatism must prevail. tain Jarvis' record as a member of the Convention of 1865-'66; of his canvass as an Elector upon the Seymour and Blair ticket, and as a member of the House of Representatives during the eventful session which has just closed, and we gladly sion which has just closed, and we gladly a fee. But wherever General Lee goes in the service of the House of the Ho

We have noticed with pleasure the grad- Gen. Lee intended stopping at Warrenwe have noticed with pleasure the grad-ually increasing influence of the Conserva-the spot where the remains of a daughter our great country.

The colored man now enjoys the same tive members of the Legislature during the was buried, she having died at Jones' political and civil rights as the white man progress of the session. Beginning their Springs during the late war. He intends, legislative course, insignificant in numbers | we believe, stopping at Raleigh a day, and | Constitution of this State and the United and influence, by their abilities, and judg-ment, and honesty, and devotion to the

Weldon News. For the Journal.

Republican Meeting. LILLINGTON, N. C., March 30, 1870. Agreeable to adjournment the members of the Republican party of this section met is no sufficient cause for this extraordinary

Lillington, in the Chair. The object of the meeting was stated by ing of the people. No outbreaks to disthe Chairman in his usual neat and happy the civil law. We assert that there is not style, and the delegates from Lincoln, a county in the State, in which any Sheriff Holden, Columbia and Caswell townships or other peace officer may not go unattendenjoined to stand true to the principles ed, and with perfect safety, and execute and workings of the Republican party.

unanimously adopted for the county:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE: Dr. W. W. Myers, of Lincoln. REGISTER OF DEEDS : COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Rob't Croom, of Columbia.

The following resolution was offered and "That the delegates from Lincoln, Hol- are unfounded, and that he perpetrates a in the coming campaign, and not allow themselves to be bought by any sect or clique, and that the above ticket be insisted upon ple, to procure the aid of Federal troops

From the Raleigh Sentinel.

Press asks "does not Zachariah Chandler the Revenue Act, an advanced copy of upon the welfare of the State. We have a Il the seat once occupied by Lewis Cass? which we are able to lay before our read- great struggle before us in the approachs not Fenton in the seat of Silas Wright, ers. We do not think any apology is ing August election, a struggle with a foe before whose massed columns our banner umner in that of Daniel Webster, Drake treats of a subject in which all are directly the State have followed these defeats we hat once occupied by George Clinton and We would advise our readers to preserve but too familiar to you, we but desire to This Radical party, in the General Assem-District, in our sanctum on yesterday. He a popular election on the first Thursday in August next. Esteeming the free exercise ause he desired that a representative of returns to his constituents after the labors of the ballot as they do, one of the most he Bureaus. We suppose for a similar of "Well done good and faithful servant." without regard to party, condition or col-Dr. MURPHY has been an honest, zealous or, will receive the announcement with eason Colonel Pike, late editor of the Raleigh Standard, was appointed Consul and laborious member of the Legislature, idly scratinize the acts of their Representations. The dominant party are organizing thor- tee of the State during the coming cam-

The closing scenes of the Legislature oughly for the approaching campaign, and paign : the energies and abilities of the small band State? That man who now attemps to with unabated zeal and patriotic discre prejudices born of issues long since dead, an opponent of Radicalism, is he honest, we do heartily congratulate the people is he competent? Upon this broad and that party which has levied and collected enter the coming campaign with spirit, tary power by proclamation of martial pension of the writ of habeas corpus; that has more than doubled the current ex-GEN. R. E. LEE PASSES THROUGH OUR penses of the State government; that has depted by them as the rallying point of gentleman, a man beloved and honored by the coming canvass. It inaugurates the gentleman, a man beloved and honored by escutcheon, and that for want of statesissues of the campaign. Decency and hon- many millions of human beings, is now on a manship, and for utter disregard of the

with him. Although he still presents that colored suffrage and the civil rights of the We are glad to welcome in our city Captom and the commanding appearance which a few colored suffrage and the civil rights of the commanding appearance which a few colored race. That matter has been developed the colored race. That matter has been developed the colored race. years ago won for him the admiration of endeared himself to the people of North an army, and still possesses one of the most pleasant faces we have ever looked upon, yet it is plain the grief he felt in the overthrow of the hopes of the people of the Constitution. To that Constitution. To that Constitution we have ever been willing to defer, to the laws made in pursuance of it, we have been an attentive reader of Cap
Of the South, and the cares of life which have ever been willing to defer, to the laws made in pursuance of it, we have ever been willing to defer, to the laws made in pursuance of it. tain Jarvis' record as a member of the he must share in common with all, yield, and ever have yielded a ready

sion which has just closed, and we gladly endorse him in every capacity in which he has been called upon to represent the peoof a people's love and veneration for him. harmony and prosperity of all sections of

We accept this status as fixed by the becomes our duty as good citizens to ele-

vate him morally and intellectually. The Chief Magistrate of this State, the head and front of Radicalism, has seen fit to declare one of our counties in a state of insurrection, and to call upon Congress to suspend the writ of habeas corpus throughout the State. We declare there has been no armed resistance. No uprisany process upon any citizen of the State. It is true that murders and other outrages On motion, the following ticket was have been committed, but they have not been confined to any particular locality, or any political party, and when Gov. Holden represents to the President and to Congress that these acts are evidences of disloyalty, he is guilty of a wilful libel upon the people, whose rights he has sworn to protect. When he seeks to convince the Federal authorities that these violators of the law receive aid, countenance, or encouragement from the Conservative party of the State, he knows that his allegations

of law from which our unhappy country tween the ages of twenty-one and fifty, exclusively for charitable objects, shall be nous fiquors, wines or cordials, not the exempt. MILMINGTON, N. C.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1869.

Revels, the negro Senator, occupied the stand once occupied by Jefferson Davis.—

Sat once occupied by Jefferson Davis.—

Sat once occupied the standard of the Radicals at theme for free standard their immediate publication. We his affords the Radicals at theme for your consideration, being a comment. But the Detroit Free standard of the Radicals at theme for your consideration, being the standard of the Radicals at theme for your consideration, being the standard of the Radicals at theme for your consideration, being the standard of the Radicals at theme for your consideration, being the standard of the Radicals at the process of the same pulse and proposing to present purchasers with the same the stand proposing to present purchasers with the same that the route shall be re-opened.

On all gift enterprises or any person or any person or any person or and infirm persons as the county five dollars for every county, and be under the standard of the county of the dollars for every county, and be under the stand proposing to present purchasers with the same to be deleved to purposes of education as may be prescribed by Jefferson Davis.—

On all gift enterprises or any person or any pe ing, as they do, that they lear directly upon the welfare of the State. We have a great struggle before us in the approaching August election, a struggle with a fee. light the time. It has ever been the boast or who may become indebted to him beest hour, that they appeal for protection and the person so garnisheed shall be liable will not stop to recount here; the story is only to the guarantees of the Constitution for said tax. only to the guarantees of the Constitution and to the forms of the civil law. It was reserved for the Radical party, in violation of this great principle of civil liberty, to drag men and women from their homes, priations for schools, charitable and penal try, convict and punish them, without due institutions. bly, have been at last, though reluctantly course of law. Emulate not their wicked-We were glad to see Dr. C. T. Murphy, lave been at last, though public opin-ion, to grant what the State Constitution liberty and property is in a strict obedience ommended the appointment of General one of the Senators from the Sampson rightly construed already secured to you, to law. The peace, harmony and good of secure in these inclienable rights. Let the power of public opinion, more potent than

who would recklessly disturb the peace of protection of the writ of Habeas Corpus. organization is absolutely necessary. The Executive Committee appointed at your last political convention in 1868 feel that the energies and time of every lover of the longer act. We therefore suggest the following gentlemen as an Executive Commit-

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Thomas were attended only by the usual resolu-tions of thanks to the presiding officers that it will surrender the government with-that it will surrender the government with-B. Haywood and J. H. Moore,
Congressional Districts—1st District.—C.

Clerks of the Senate, each with a beautiful for reckless extravagance, dishonesty, cor-But to achieve it, they must be united and Eaq., of Craven.

Sup District.—Maj. J. A Engelhard, of New

In these gentlemen the people of the State have confidence. We urge them to this State. enter at once actively upon the discharge 2. Rent for use of buildings or other triets correspond with the Central Execu- the income is derived. the State may be heard in the conduct of buildings from which the income is dethe campaign. We have been the more rived. determination of our people to overthrow rived, together with the necessary expen-Radicalism, in our opinion, makes the call

ses of supporting the family, which ing canvass. No honest man in North before their constituents to be tried before taxes, without stint, with one hand and of a convention useless. Their impover- in no instance exceed one thousand dol-Carolina, without regard to former politic the great tribunal of the people for judgment. We are anxious to make the issue the control of the control give a hearty endorsement to this address. have made. Believing that the material worthy of confidence, that has altered and on the 15th day of Tangapart for the contemplation deposition of the learning and the confidence of the learning and th on the 15th day of June next for the pur- County Commissioners. pose of recommending a candidate for the Sec. 2. Upon all real and personal esoffice of Attorney General of the State, tate, whether legal or equitable, situated a license tax of one hundred dollars; if a unless in their wisdom they should deem within the State, shall descend, or be dean earlier meeting or a different course vised or bequeathed to any collateral rela-

> organized. Let the township canvassers intestate estates, and which real and perreport at proper times to a County Execu- sonal estate may not be required in paythe County Executive Committee report thereof shall be paid:
> regularly to the "Central Executive Com- 1. If such collateral relation be a brother Weldon Hotel, where several of our citizens had the pleasure of shaking hands principal issue was upon the question of waste of the people's money. Let the Conwaste of the people's money. party succinct documents showing the ter, a tax of one per cent. tible column. Let the grand army that is

> > triumphant tread to a glorious victory.

Signed, March 26th, 1870. THOS J JARVIE, Of Tyrell H C JOSES, of Mecklenburg O T MURPHY, of Sampson F N TRUDWICK, o Orange W H MALONE, of Caldwell LATO LURUAM, of Clesveland J A Moore, of Alamance R P Matheson, of Alexander JOHN L SMITH, of Alleghany J H Davis, of Carteret PHILIP HODNETT, of Caswell Joshua Barnes, of Wilson J FCOTT, of Onslow J W GRAHAM, of Orange C MELCHOR, of Cabarrus W M ROBBINS, of Rowan J M McLaughlin, of Iredeil L A MASON, of Gaston R S BEALL, of Caldwell W L Love, of Jackson D P High, of Columbus T O BUMPHRIES, of Currituck J A KELLY, of Davie J C McMillan, of Duplin N E ARMSTRONG, of Duplin John Garling, of Gates B C Williams, of Harnett V P WELCH, of Haywood TILMAN FARROW, of Hyde T A Nicholson, of Iredell G F Davidson, of Iredell E M PAINTER, of Jackson
J L Robinson, of Macon
R D Whitley, of Mecklenburg
W W GRIER, of Mecklenburg FRANK THOMPSON, of Onslow T M ARGO, of Orange J HAWKINS, of EGWAN J HAWKINS, Of Rowan
J M SHAVER, of Rowan
J O WILLIAMS, of Sampson
J W CLAYTON, of Transylvania
D E SMITH, of Wayne
DAVID PROFFITT, of Yancey
J O HICKS, of Clay.
G N WHITESIDE, of Butherford
L GREEN, of Stanley GREEN, of Stanley

> Reported for the Journal, REVENUE ACT.

do enact:

The General Assembly of North Carolina

P GIBSON, of Cabarrus

has twice gone down. What disasters to of our people, even in our country's dark- fore the expiration of the calendar year, where a billiard table is kept for hire, shall

lars in value of real and personal property on each alley. in this State, subject to exemptions made In order to make success doubly sure, in no case, exceed two-thirds of one per half per cent. on the amount of his pur- and upon conviction before any magistrate cent., except special taxes for county pur- chases. poses, when such taxes have been or may

> for necessary expenses of said counties. Sec. 2. There shall be an ad valorem tax of one-twelfth of one per cent. on every one hundred dollars in value of real and personal property for educational purposes. Sec. 3. There shall be an ad valorem tax of one-twelfth of one per cent. on every one hundred dollars in value of real and personal property to be applied to the completion of the Penitentiary.

The subjects and persons mentioned in the following class shall be taxed as

specially mentioned: Sec. 1. On the net incomes and profits. other than that derived from property taxed, from any source whatever, during the year preceding the first day of April in each year, there shall be a tax of oneand-one-half per cent. The income tax shall include interest on the securities of the United States, of this State, or other state or government. In estimating the net income, the only deduction by way of mand to submit his books to such examinexpenses shall be:

1. Taxes other than the income tax due

of their duties. Let the Executive Com- property, or interest on incumbrances on mittees of the different Congressional Dis- property used in the business from which tive Committee, so that every section of 3. Usual or ordinary repairs of the

induced to pursue this course, in appoint- 4. Cost or value of the labor. ing the State Executive Committee, and in (except that of the tax payer urging them to act promptly, in view of himself.) raw material, food, and all the fact that we deem a State political con- other necessary expenses incidental to vention unnecessary. The already united the business from which the income is de-

tion or person, other than a lineal descen-Your county organizations should be per- dant or ancestor of the husband or wife of fected as speedily as possible. Let three the deceased, or husband or wife of such young, active energetic men be appointed ancestor or descendant, or to which such enormously increased the State debt; that the opponents of Radicalism are fully under the law, for the distribution of the in each township of each county, to see collateral relation may become entitled, tive Committee, whose duty it shall be to ment of debts and other liabilities, the folsupervise the canvass of their county. Let lowing per centum tax upon the value

> mittee" at the city of Raleigh, who will or sister of the father or mother of the defurnish from the records of the Radical ceased, or issue of such brother or sis-

> 2. If such colateral relation be a more gressional Executive Committees designate remote relation, or the devisee of legatee the time and place of holding the differ- be a stranger, a tax of one per cent. The ent District Conventions. In the selection real estate liable to taxation shall be listed by the devisee or heir, in a separate let self be lost sight of ; let the good of the column, designating its proper per cent. tax. The personal estates or real estate tax in the hands of the executor or administrator, and shall be paid by him before to everthrow Radicalism unfurlits banner; his administration account is audited, or let the mighty hosts be marshaled; let the the real estate is settled, to the Sheriff of camp fires be lighted; let every discordant the county. If the real estate descended feeling be hushed, and with solid ranks, or devised shall not be the entire inherit shoulder to soulder, let it march with ance, the heir or devisee shall pay a pro rata part of the tax, corresponding with the relative value of the estates or interest. If the legacy or distributive share to be re-Whenever the personal property in the hands of such administrator or executor (the same not being needed to be converters, and being confirmed, shall be conclusive of the value.

To facilitate the collection of tax on collaterals, every executor or administrator shall return in his inventory whether the estate of the deceased goes to the lineal or collateral relations, or to a stranger; and if to collaterals the degree of relationship of such collaterals to the deceased, under of such collaterals to the deceased, under a penalty of one handred dollars, to be recovered in the name and for the use of the State; and it shall be the duty of the Superior Court Clerk of the county to furnish perior Court Clerk of the county to furnish the Sheriff with the names of the executors and the administrators, who make such returns, after each and every term of his court.

tion of a copy of such order, certified by a license in advance of the time when he the Clerk of said Commissioners, shall proposes to begin such trade or profes-

for the privileges of carrying on the busi- dle under the license; 2d, That any per- specify the time at which it shall begin to ness or doing the act named.

When the theatrical exhibitions are by the section shall prevent any person freely season of not less than one month, the tax selling live stock, vegetables, fruit over shall be valid until the same shall have season of not less than one month, the tax selling live stock, vegetables, fruit, oys. shall be valid until the same shall have ters, fish, books, charts, maps, printed been exhibited to and countersigned by the

dollars.

ties incurred by a violation of the law.

porated out of the State, fifty dollars. be ten dollars on each table. Every place strued so as to exempt them from indictbe considered a billiard saloon within the meaning of this act.

game is kept for private amusement or ex- any sales, and a tax of like amount as is Sec. 1. There shall be an ad valorem tax ercise alone, and not prohibited by law, of twenty cents on every one hundred dol. | there shall be a license tax of ten dollars

Sec. 10. Every retail dealer in spiritby law. This tax shall be levied in ad- uous, vinous liquors, porter, lager-beer, or which he proposes to do business a license dition to such special taxes as are author- other malt liquors, shall pay a tax of two in writing, which the Sheriff may give on ause he desired that a representative of the session with the universal greeting sacred rights of freemen, all of our people ized by this General Assembly for county of the session with the universal greeting sacred rights of freemen, all of our people ized by this General Assembly for county of the session with the universal greeting sacred rights of freemen, all of our people in unmistakable terms to put down those purposes. Upon all moneys, credits, in chases, and every person who buys and hundred dollars, with sufficient security, vestments in bonds, not exempted by law, sells spirituous, vincus or malt liquors in conditioned to pay the taxes herein imsociety. When this is done, there will five-twentieths of one per cent. Upon all quantities less than a quart, shall, within remain no pretext for that abandoned stocks, joint stock companies, or other the meaning of this act, be a retail dealer. wickedness which would make the crimes wise, five-twentieths of one per cent. of Sec. 11. Every wholesale dealer or pership, and none dare to whisper aught of by the peaceful remedy of the ballot box, of a few men a pretext for depriving the their cash value. Provided, That all the son who buys and sells spirituous, vinous whole people of a whole State of the tax for State and county purposes, imposed or malt liquors in quantities not less than upon all real and personal property shall, one quart, shall pay a tax of two and-a-

> Sec. 12. Every person distilling spiritlasses and sugar cane.

iff to demand that every merchant, liquor- the Sheriff equally. seller, trader, auctioneer, commission merchant or other person required to list his mit his books to examination by the Sher- case the Counties have the power to double iff, and every merchant refusing on de- the State tax. as may be prescribed for special proceedings, to the end of obtaining such examination and compelling payment of the pro-

Sec. 14. On the gross receipts of hotels, boarding houses, (except those used for educational purposes and as private board-

ing houses,) restaurants and eating houses, this section shall apply to licensed practicthe tax shall be one per cent Sec. 15. The tax on public ferries, toll bridges, gates across highways, one per be in substance as follows: cent. on net receipts.

ed, or the tax on their net in- practice the trade (or profession) of come, shall pay, if employing a cap- until the first day of April next. ital of twenty thousand dollars or more, capital of less than twenty thousand dollars and not less than ten thousand dollars, C. fifty dollars; and if a capital of ten thousand dollars or less, a tax of twenty-five dollars; and also ten dollars additional for or as an agent for another, sells riding ve-

shall pay two per cent. on his sales. Sec. 18. Every auctioneer on all goods, of the license is to the whole year. wares or merchandise, sold by himself or |. agent, whether the growth or manufacture incorporated in this State, doing business to all the regulations and exemptions set on the gross receipts derived from premi-

Sec. 20. Every person whose occupation this section shall not apply to draymen.

cal practitioner, portrait or miniature pain-

in this Schedule.

wares or merchandise, either by land or water, or any drugs, nostrums or medilowed to tax insurance agents for license. peddler's license to expire on the first of ____ Sec. 33. Any person proposing to follow any taxed trade or profession may take out schedule B.

The taxes in this Schedule imposed are

That not more than one person shall ped
That not more than one person shall pedson who temporarily carries on a business be of force, as well as the time when it Sec. 1. Traveling theatrical companies as merchant in any public place and then shall expire, which shall always be on the shall pay five dollars for the first, and five removes his goods shall be deemed a ped- first day of January, April, July and Octodollars for each subsequent exhibition. - | dler; 3d, That nothing contained in this | ber. Sec. 2. On each concert and musical entertainment for profit, shall be paid five manufacture within this State; 4th, That dollars, on each lecture for reward, five nothing herein contained shall release peddlers from paying the tax imposed in this fee of ten cents from every person licens-Sec. 3. On museums, wax-works or act on persons who deal in the same species ed. AN OLD POSTAL ROUTE TO BE RE-OPENED.

We learn from Capt. J. M. Wise, who has we change be offered, to make it an issue any change be offered, to make it an issue of the person licensed, the trade or secured in the same manner as is currency, shall be assessed and collected day's or night's exhibition shall be paid the case of other merchants and traders, said license may be issued quarterly on the profession to be followed, or the franchise to be enjoyed, the date at which it begins

which they offer to practice any of their Scc. 7. Every agency of a bank incor- crafts, recoverable out of any property belonging to any one of the company; but Sec. 8. The tax on billiard saloons shall nothing herein contained shall be conment and penalties imposed by law.

Sec. 27. Every non-resident, or drummer, or agent of a non-resident, who shall sell any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, goods, wares or merchandise, by sample or payable by residents on their purchases or sales, as the case may be, of similar articles. Before making such sales he shall obtain from the Sheriff of the county in his entering into bond in the sum of five posed, or by his depositing a sufficient amount of money with said Sheriff as will cover the tax on his sales in said county Any person violating the provisions of this paragraph, and section 14 of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a petty misdemeanor. shall be fined not exceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned not exceeding one month, and shall be accounted for as other taxes, the Sec. 13. It shall be the duty of the Sher- other half to the use of the informer and

Sec. 28. The chief officers of banks, including private bankers, saving banks, purchases, who may do business in his county, shall give bond, with sufficient seporated by this State, shall, in April and curity, payable to the State, in the sup- October of each year, certify on oath the posed amount of taxes, conditioned that amount of dividends or profits which have he will list his purchases, and on failure to been earned, and shall pay on such divimake the required bond by his or her dedends, five per cent. On failure to comply positing with the Sheriff a sufficient amount with the provision of this section, said in money or its equivalent to cover said banks, companies or persons shall pay as taxes, and (pay taxes on the same as the taxes, one thousand dollars, to be collectlaw requires,) said taxes to be collected by ed by the Sheriff, by distress or otherwise. the Sheriff on the first days of January, Provided, That any insurance company April, July and October in each year, which not chartered in this State which invests tax shall be one-eighth of one per cent. on one-half of its net proceeds in the State his purchases for each preceding quarter. shall pay one-fourth of one per cent upon The Sheriff shall have power to require the its gross income, and one per cent, in merchant making such statement to sub- case it does not so invest, and in either

ation, shall be liable to a penalty to the the trades or professions taxed by this act, State of two hundred dollars, to be prose- or in any other act imposing taxes on cuted by the Sheriff and recovered in any trades and professions, without first ob-Court having jurisdiction of the case. It taining a license from the Sheriff of the shall further be the duty of the Sheriff to county in which the trade or profession is prosecute every merchant refusing as afore- to be followed, or the franchise enjoyed. said, in the Superior Court of the county, Such license shall give to the person obtaining it the right to practice the trade or profession, or to enjoy the franchise therein specified, in the county of the Sheriff by whom it is issued, and in no other, unless the law imposing the tax shall otherwise, from its date to the following first day of April; Provided, That nothing in ing physicians, lawyers or dentists. 30. The form of the licens

Received this day of Sec. 16. Every money or exchange, bond 18.... of dollars, of which

> A..... B....., Sheriff of County. (Countersigned)

..... D.... Register of Deeds for county. Sec. 31. The amount of tax to be paid on obtaining the license to practice any Sec. 17. Every person who, for himself trade or profession, which is taxed by a certain sum, shall be in proportion to the bicles not manufactured within the State, tax imposed for the whole year, as the unexpired portion of the year from the date

Sec. 32. Every insurance company not

of this State or not, shall pay one per cent. therein, shall pay an annual tax of one on the gross amount of his sales, subject per ceut, to the Treasurer of the State upforth in the tenth chapter of the Revised ums charged for insurance obtained there-Code, entitled "Auctions and Auction-eers."

Sec. 19. Every commission merchant and January, in each year. Each general shall pay a tax of one-eighth of one per cent. on his sales as commission merchant. ed days to make a statement to the Treas-Provided, That when spirituous, vinous or | urer, under oath, that the amount by him malt liquors are sold by commission mer- returned is a full and correct statement for chants, they shall pay a tax of two and a such quarter. On failure to comply with reduced to assets, shall be liable to the half per cent. on their sales of such liq- the provisions of this section, every such company shall pay as tax two thousand dollars, and the principal agent shall be or business is to keep horses or vehicles liable therefor. Every such company shall for hire, or to let, shall pay a tax of ten be required to appoint a general agent, dollars for every horse for that purpose, at | who shall obtain a license from the State any time during the year to be collected Treasurer before transacting any business by the Sheriff quarterly; Provided, That therein, and before such license is granted the applicant shall show to the Treasurer Sec. 21. Every licensed retailer of spirit. his appointment as general agent, under ceived, shall not be the entire property, such legatee or distributee shall, in tike dollars for one year. Every retailer of license shall be granted by the payment of such legatee or distributee shall, in the manner, pay a pro rata part of the tax action shall pay fifteen dollars. The tax in this section shall be in addition to the value of his or her interest. The tax in this section shall be in addition to the value of his or her interest. to the tax imposed on purchases of liquors said sum. And it shall be the duty of said general agent to furnish each of his sub-Sec. 22. Every itinerant dentist, mediagents with a commission authorizing him to do business; and any one found solicited into money, in the course of the administration,) shall be of uncertain value, he ter, daguerrean artist and other person taking likenesses of the human face, ten and he fined not less than one thousand shall apply to the County Commissioners to appoint three impartial men of probity to assess the value thereof; and each assessto appoint three impartial men of probity to assess the value thereof; and each assessson as shall furnish satisfactory evidence taking likenesses of the human face, ten dollars for each county in which he carries on his business; Provided, That such perdays. The agent effecting, the insurance shall on the first days of April, July, Occounts the county of the county in which he carries on his business; Provided, That such perdays. ment being returned to the Commission- son as shall furnish satisfactory evidence shall on the first days of April, July, October and being confirmed shall be congleted to the Sheriff of the county in which he shall on the first days of April, July, October and Language make various to the proposes to practice, that he is a resident tober and January, make returns to the of the State, and has listed the receipts of Sheriff of the county in which the busihis profession for the previous year, shall ness is done of all the business done by be exempt from the tax imposed in this him during the preceding quarter in said county, and shall pay to him the county Sec. 23. Every person that peddles goods, tax assessed on such business; Provided

We learn from Capt. J. M. Wise, who has just returned from Washington City, that the old weekly mail route from Burgaw via Angola to Jacksonville, the need along the old Sound route via Snead's Ferry and Scott's Hill to Wilmington, will probably an ere-established lin the course of the months. This is due to the extentions of the Dockery, Representative in Congress from this District, who has ob-

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hundred dollars, to be recovered and the sureties to his official bond tion in the Superior Court for the of Wake, and on such motion a d copy of his official bond and the cate of the Auditor of the State, setorth his failure to make the required shall be prima facie evidence, entie State to judgment in the absence enfficient defence.

36. Every person who shall practice de or profession, or use any frantaxed by the laws of North Carolina ut first having paid the tax and obthe license as herein required, shall emed guilty of a misdemeanor, and also forfeit and pay to the State a not to exceed twenty dollars, at retion of the Court, and in default payment of such fine he may be ed for not more than one month, discretion of the Court, for every which he shall practice such trade fession, or use such franchise; which the Sheriff of the county in which | erfordton. curred shall cause to be prosecuted

37. The Sheriff shall immediately to the Register of Deeds, all sums Court. red by him as penalties, under this ad the Register shall add threethe other fourth the Sheriff may re-

38. No license shall be granted to erson until the license tax due by person shall be duly secured by bonds uired in Section 13, of Schedule

taxes embraced in Schedule "C" e listed and paid as especially thereected, and shall be for the privilege ving on the business named: 1. Every Express Company shall return to the Public Treasurer, on ore the first Monday in January, July and October, of each year, of re gross earnings and receipts of ompany within the State of North a. during the three months next ny at its principal office in the The said Company shall, on or Asylum. the third Monday of each of aid months, pay on the gross ats two per cent. for each three hs. and for failure to make such re-

arer may designate, by distress or 2. Every Telegraph Company dosiness in this State, shall, at the nd in the manner prescribed in the ng section, make report of the enipts of said Company within this nd pay to the Public Treasurer two for each three months, and in default of such report, or payment, mpany shall pay as tax one thousand to be collected by such Sheriff as

y department, a Notary Public, or tion of fish in Little river. ne and Superior Courts, required son. boon a seal shall be affixed to te tax shall be as follows, to be State, one dollar, to ville to Murphy. and paid into the Treasury by ties of Surry and Alleghany. tary of the Governor; for by him and accounted for as other onies, fifty cents; for the seal of Ground in Butherford. eme Court, fifty cents, to be coly the Clerk, and paid by him into surv; and for the seal of a Notary and property. or other public officer, twenty-five collected and paid over by where such seal is

times their seals may be and shall deliver to the proper officer Whenever a is used in the absence of a seal, by ning Company. said officers the said tax shall be d on the commissions of officers in ilitia. Justice of the Peace, or any officer not having a salary, or under nsion law, or upon any process of a shall be exempt from taxation. The collecting the seal taxes may retain,

4. On each marriage license, fifty and on each mortgage deed, marontract, and deed in trust to secure there shall be a tax of one dol-On every other deed conveying, or Dare. cting to convey, title to real estate, all other instruments admitted to ation, where the consideration exthree hundred dollars and is less ne thousand dollars, fifty cents; and five cents in addition for every adone thousand dollars. Where any foregoing instruments are proved the Clerk of the Superior Court, he e charged with the collection of the tax When probate is otherwise ratified August 11, 1868. the Register shall collect and pay the less five per cent. commission to the rendering a sworn statement of the and character of the instruments d to registration and the taxes due , which the Sheriff shall file with

5. On every charter of incorporaf any Company granted by the Genssembly other than those for charity, ence or literature, where the cor n had power to become incorporate the provisions of chapter twenty-six Revised Code, entitled "Corporaand on any amendment of every arter, whether originally granted General Assembly or secured by Patent or otherwise, there shall be twenty five dollars paid directly to olic Treasurer. No company shall nized under such special act of intion or derive benefit from any act ation or derive benefit from any act described their charter, without first observed by their charter, without first observed by the system of public instruction. a certified copy of such act from retary of State, which shall not be ed until the Treasurer's receipt for shall be filed in the office of the cretary.

6. Whenever any officer who rein behalf of the State, he shall withdays after such reception or collecay over and account for the same to rk of the Superior Court, who shall l any such fine, penalty or forfeithe Treasurer of the Board of Edfor the benefit of the fund for com-

7. That any officer guilty of violapreceding section shall be deemed of embezzlement, and may be punot exceeding five years in the State at the discretion of the Court.

All laws imposing taxes, the subwhich are revised in this act, are pealed. Provided, That this re- ange county to issue bonds. all not extend to the provisions of v, so far as they relate to the taxes r which ought to have been listed. ch may be due previous to the ratiof this act.

er its ratification. fied. March 28th. anch of the Cuban League of the States was organized in Boston on

9. This act shall be in force from

sday night last. trial of Buckhout, the sleepy Holarderer, is progressing.

From the Raleigh Standard. CAPTIONS

Of Acts and Resolutions passed by the General Assembly at the Session of 1869 and A bill in relation to per diem and mileage.

A bill to establish turnpikes in certain counties.
Resolution requesting the Secretary of State to eport amount paid for stationery under existing laws since the new constitution went into effect. Resolution requesting the public treasurer to report amount of bonds issued to the various Senate resolution in regard to special tax on

Senate resolution in relation to bonds and con-Senate resolution in relation to clerks (Legis. Senate resolution that the treasurer report

what amount of money has been paid to the code commissioners. Senate resolution in relation to code commissioners. That the commissioners report the time they have actually been engaged. An act to extend the corporate limits of Ruth-

An act to forbid the sale of spirituous liquors fore any Justice of the Peace of the Copper Mine, in Chatham county.

No. 37 The Sheriff shall immediately immediately in the content of the Copper Mine, in Chatham county.

Resolution requesting the opinion of Chief estate of deceased persons. Justice and Associate Justices of the Eupreme

Resolution to provide for the insanc Resolution requesting Senstors and Representa-tives of the United States Congress to urge the and the Register shall recovered to the passage of general amnesty.

So cach penalty recovered to the passage of general amnesty.

An act to require bank bills to be received in the State. payment of debts due the banks of the State.

An act to incorporate the Granville Railroad ompany. An act to change the line beween Wilkes and leghany counties.

An act to prevent the sale of spirituous liquora within three miles of Silver Hill, in Davidson county. Benate resolution calling on the Auditor for certain information.

Senate resolution in regard to clerks' room.

Senate resolution instructing Senate committee on finance.
Act to amend section 435 Title XIX chapter 12 of the code of civil procedure.

Act to change the line between the counties of Surry and Alleghany. Act in favor of the Sheriff of Cumberland

Act to amend sec. 19, chap. 184, public laws of 1868-'69. Act in relation to mileage and per diem. Act to incorporate the Valley Railroad Com

ng. The said report shall be vering. Act to allow enterers of vacant lands further time to obtain grants from the State.

Act providing for the support of the Insane

> Senate resolution concerning pensions for sol diers of the war of 1812.
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> An act to extend the corporate limits of the town of Goldsboro'. An act making an appropriation for the Deal

or pay such tax, the Company shall and Dumb and the Blind Asylum.

An act to authorize the Petersburg Railroad as taxes, two thousand dollars, to be Company to run a new road from any point on ted by such Sheriff as the Public! their present road, not exceeding two miles north of its depot at Garysburg, to, and into Weldon, and for other purposes.

An act entitled an act to receal an act concern ing fisheries in Carteret county.

Resolution in relation to special tax bonds. Senate resolution for investigation.

concerning banks. An act to incorporate the Mechanics Savings Loan and Building Association at Elizabeth City in the county of Pasquotank. An act to incorporate the Elizabeth City and Norfolk Railroad Company.

An act incorporating the N C Homestead Asso-

ic Treasurer shall designate, by Person county.
Resolution in relation to Penitentiary Bonds. An act for the relief of John Barnett, Sheriff of An act to amend an act to prevent the obstruc-

An act in relation to the clearing out obstrucpublic officer, except clerks of the tions in Lumber river in the county of Robe-

tion of corporation for Mechanical, other purposes. An act to amend an act in relation to the Westhe party applying for the same: tern Turnpike road, leading westward from Ashe

of the Public Treasurer, to be col- 1869. An act to incorporate the Rock Spring Camp An act to enlarge the powers of County Com-

missioners. An act to secure the better protection of life An act to make land owners in tracts. An act to amend section 18 of an act relating to special procedure in cases of mills.

An act to incorporate the trustees of Franklin officers shall keep an account
Academy in Rowan county.
An act to prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors vidson Copper Mines, in Davidson county. An act to incorporate the chatham Copper Mi-

An act to incorporate the Continental Copper Mining Company. An act to incorporate the Ann Holden and enty or State, or other Government, Murfreesboro' Co-Operative and Building Asso-

An act to authorize Walker Smith, late Sheriff Rockingham county, and W. D. Justice, o Henderson county, to collect arrears of taxes. An act to incorporate the N. C. Spoke and Handle Company.

Senate resolution in regard to the number of clerks allowed by law to the different Depart ments of State. An act to incorporate the New York and North Carolina Mining Company.

An act to incorporate the Southern Gold and

Copper Mining Company.

An act to lay off and establish a new county of Senate resolution concerning bonds.

Senate resolution for the better protection of married women. Senate resolution in relation to the subscrip tion of citizens of Baleigh to the Penitentiary. Senate resolution to investigate the office of

Secretary of State. An act to restore the credit of the State and facilitate the construction of our unfinished rail

An act to amend an act to establish special courts in the cities of Wilmington and Newbern, An act to better protect the fowling interests in Currituck county.

An act to amend section 1 of a resolution au thorizing the Secretary of State to furnish mem bers with copies of laws.

An act to authorize the County Commissioners

of Craven county to levy a special tax.

Resolution for the relief of Thos. F. Baxter erk of the Superior Court as direct-Sheriff of Currituck county.

An act to incorporate Junaluska Lodge Ancient York Masons at Franklin, N. C.
An act to authorize the Sheriff of Washington unty to collect arrears of taxes.

Senate resolution in relation tolice furnished the Departments of State. An act in relation to the issuing of bonds for the county of Jackson.

An act to incorporate Watauga Lodge, No. 293

An act to repeal an act entitled an act amenda-tory of the act to incorporate the W. N. C. Railroad company.

An act authorizing Geo. W. Wynne, former tax collector of Hertford county, to collect arrears of taxes for the year 1867.

An act to incorporate Catawba Lodge, No. 248, A. M. F., at Newton, Catawba county Resolution concerning the detective force. Resolution concerning the Executive Mansion.

Resolution in regard to evening sessions. An act in favor of the childres of Lee N. McAfee and Adelaide McAfee. An act to authorize the construction of a bridge across French Broad River.

Resolution concerning Capitol Square. An act to incorporate the Young Men's Intell or collects any fine, penalty or forgent and enterprising Association.

Resolution instructing the Finance Committee. An act to abolish the office of State Printer. An act to incorporate the Wilmington Life In-

urance Company. Besolution in relation to tariff on pea nuts. An act in aid of an investigation ordered by the Senate, into the affairs of certain Railroad An act to legalize certain official acts of the

Chairmen of the late County Courts in the State.
An act in relation to fish from the North East branch of the Cape Fear River. An act to incorporate a Society for the relief the preachers in Virginia An act to incorporate the town of Bobesonville

Martin county.
An act to authorize the Board of Commissioners of Warren County to levy a special tax.

An Act to authorize the Commissioners of Or An Act to protect the State's interest in the N.

An Act to repeal an act entitled An Act to protect sheriffs in the sale of lands for taxes, ratified the 12th day of April, 1869. An act to incorporate the Rescue Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 1 of Raleigh. An act to extend the time of G. M. Webb, tax collector of Cleveland county, to settle with

An act to empower the county Commissioners of Cumberland county to lavy a special tax.

An act to authorize the county Commissioners of Haywood county to levy a special tax.

An act to incorporate the Porters Gold Mine and Sandy Greek Water company in Franklin co. Resolution on Printing.

Senate Resolution of inquiry concerning expen-An act to amend an act, to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within three miles of the W. N. C. Railroad.

N. C. Railroad.

An act to prevent disturbance at or within 50 yards of Jerusalem Church, in Northampton co.

An act to regulate the entries of vacant lands.

Resolution asking our Representatives in Congress to use their influence for the total abatement of the United States direct tax on Real

Resolution requesting an additional report from the Auditor. Resolution in favor of James R. Grady, Sheriff of Harnett county.

Senate Resolution for investigation.

An Act concerning the Registration of Deeds

and other instruments.

An Act to repeal the 9th section of an Act entilled an Act suspending the Code of Civil Pro-cedure in certain cases ratified on the 22d day of March, 1869. An act to incorporate the Southern Copper

Mining Company.

An act to authorize J. P. Matheson, late Sheriff of Alexander county, to collect arrearage of taxes. An act to incorporate the Franconia Manufacturing Company, of the county of Duplin. An act to change the time for holding the courts in the 8th judicial district.

An act incorporating the town of Wilkesboro.

An act declaratory of the cases to which an act entitled "an act concerning the settlement of the

Senate resolution in regard to stationery.
An act to amend the charter of the town An act to incorporate a bank in the city of

As act to authorize the commissioners of Cho wan to levy a special tax.
An act to incorporate the Mechanics' Building and Loan Association of Raleigh.

An act to construct and lay out a road through

the counties of Alleghany and Ache. An act to amend an act to extend the corporate limits of the town of Lumberton.

An act to authorize the commissioners of the county of McDowell to levy a special tax, and for

other purposes.

An act to legalize and make valid an election held in the town of Pittsboro, in the county of Chatham, for municipal officers of said town. An act to incorporate the Reliance Bucket and An act to provide the levying of a special tax

in the county of Perquimans.

An act to empower the county commissioner f Stanly to levy a special tax.

An act to incorporate the Benevolent Sons An act to incorporate the Wilmington & Caroline Railroad Company. Senate resolution asking the Governor for in-

mation concerning the interest on the public Senate resolution requiring a catalogue of bills passed. An act to amend an act incorporating the town of Mount Airy, in the county of Eurry.
An act to incorporate Stonewall Lodge No 296,
A. F. A. Masons, in the county of Martin.

An act to allow the sheriff of Surry county to collect arrears of taxes.

An act consolidate an act, incorporating the own of Lenoir, Caldwell county and the act amendatory thereof.
Benate resolution requesting the committee of

nvestigation to report to the Senate by the 16th March or sooner.
Senate resolution supplementary to a resolution on printing.

Senate resolution of inquiry of a bill to amend he charter of the W. N. C. R. R. Senate resolution in relation to legal advice.

An act to incorporate the People's Manufac-turing Loan and Trust Company to be located in ne county of Cumberland. An act to incorporate the Edenton and Norfolk R. Company.

An act to authorize the election of municipal

flicers in the town of Chapel Hill. An act to anthorize the county commissioners of Columbus county to levy a special tax for the An act to autnorize an election of municipal of ficers for Company Shops, Alamance county.
An act to extend the limits of the city of Wil-

An act to amend the charter of the Louisburg branch of the Wilmington and Weldon R. R. An act to amend the charter of the town of An act to incorperote the Edgecombe Masonic Building Association.

mington.

An act to punish persons for violating the An act for the relief of E. D. Davis. An act to authorize the Williamston and Tarboro' Railroad Company.

An act to incorporate Cary Lodge, No. 193, A. An act to incorporate Boydton and Ridgeway Turnpike Company.

Resolution authorizing the Public Treasurer to obtain funds for the immediate use of the

Asylum nesolution for the relief of Henderson Ennis. TO BE CONTINUED. CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have fixed upon Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and the advice and consent of a majority of the Sena-friday, November 16th, 17th, 18th and tors elect, appoint all officers whose offices are established by this Constitution or which shall 19th, as the time for holding the Second Annual Fair of the Association. They have issued the following preliminary Premium List for the benefit of those who may desire to compete for premiums on Field Crops, for which immediate preparation

holding of the Fair :

FIELD CROPS. COTTON.

Best and largest crop of Cotton upon five or more acres of upland, with statement of mode of cultivation, the amount and kind of manure used, the period of planting, and the variety of Cotton. The land to be measured and the Cotton weighed and vouched

for by affidavit Same upon one acre, under same regulations \$10 CORN. acre, same requirements as for Cotton; two

Largest crop of Corn grown upon two acres of upland, not less than fifty bushels per bushels to be exhibited as sample...... \$10 Same upon one acre, under same regulations \$5 Same premiums upon restored or reclaimed lowland for both Cotton and Corn.

WHEAT. Largest yield of Wheat on five acres under same requisitions..... OATES, RYE AND BARLEY. Largest yield of Oats, Rye or Barley upon

five acres under same requisition, each \$5 POTATOES.

Largest crop of Sweet Potatoes raised per acre, one-eighth of an acre to be dug, and one bushel to be exhibited as sample..... \$5 Largest crops of Irish Potatoes, same re-PEAS, &C. Largest crop of Ground Peas raised per

acre..... Largest yield of stock Peas upon one acre. . . Largest yield of Turnips upon one acre..... Sugar Beets and Mangols.... Largest yield of pea vine Hay on one acre...

native Grass " " ... \$3 Red Clover cultivated Grasses on one acre, each.....

One bale of each to be on exhibition, and affidavit of the facts to be filed with the General Secretary.

Exhibitors of all the above crops must state, in writing, in full to the General Secretary all the requisitions as laid down for Cotton, Corn. &c., as above, when the articles are entered upon his books for exhibition, with the certificates for the measurement of lands, and pounds and bushels per acre; without which the judge will be required to withhold their awards, and exhibitors not complying with these requisitions will not be allowed to compete for premiums of the Association.

For the best hoed crop of Cotton, Corn, Roots, Pea Nuts, Cane or Tobacco, not less than sixteen acres, the management of which, and the skill used, and at least one-half of the labor required to cultivate it, being furnished by a white person un-

A premium of one ton of Commercial Fertilizer (market value not less than fifty dollars) will be awarded to the farmer who makes the best general exhibition of the products of the soil.

Suitable awards will also be given to the house-wife and mechanic who make the best exhibition in their respective depart-

ments. These premiums, with those for samples field crops will be announced in the general premium list to be issued in ample time for prepar-

Paners friendly to the Association are

stested to copy. From the Raleigh Sentinel. PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

> SENATE. FRIDAY, March 25, 1870. QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Mr. Graham arose and said : Mr. Graham arose and said:
Mr. President:—Some time age I stated that I
believed the remark in the report of the Governor
and Superintendent of Public Works in relation
to R. H. Oowan, former President of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, (it appears that one million of dollars in bonds were isposed of at a fraction over 43 cents on the dol lar, while others were realizing between 50 and 60 cents for State bonds,) was not correct and was intended and calculated to do injustice. By reference to page 64 of the report of "Bragg was out of the way he would press his general Committee," it will be seen that the bonds sold at amounts hill an average price of very nearly 50 cents on the dollar. Leaving out a sale of 200 made by Soutter & Co. agents, to meet a payment which it was absolutely necessary to make just about the time when the Supreme Court had made up its first

of that date. Deduct this 41 per cent, from the amount realized and you have an average of more than 45 cents and not 43, as Gov. Bolden reports. Apply this rule to all the bonds which are returned in Gov. Holden's report, and it will be seen that those sold for W., C. & R. R R average quite as much if not more than other bonds of the same date. It is not fair to com-pare them with those issued in 1868 for two reasons. 1st, That there was no short interes to be deducted from those of 1868. 2d. The eredit of North Carelina was rapidly deprecia ting; and those who received their bonds earli est of course sold them for much the best prices.
The statement made by Governor Holden that
others were selling at between 50 and 60 is true
in one sense; but it is equally true to say that

FROM THE HOUSE. Resolution in favor of Nichols and Gorman claim for printing done for the General Assembly, said claim to be examined and approved by the joint Committee on Printing. Mr. Welker moved to suspend the rules in o

der to put the resolution on its several readings, which prevailed. Mr. Cook offered the following amendment: Provided, That the same price shall be allowed as was recommended by the Senate Committee on Printing to the bill in relation to Public

Printing.
The President announced that the hour had arrived upon which the Senate decided to execute the joint order to go into the election of a State Printer, and appointed Messra. Jones, of Mecklenburg, and Cook to superintend

Mr. Davis nominated W. A. Smith. Mr. Beall nominated John Nichels. Mr. Davis withdrew the name of W. A. Sm th and substituted in lieu thereof that of Jos. W. Holden. The roll was called and Senators voted for nearly all registered, and will vote.

election.

their choice.

Hawkins, Jones, of Wake, Lassiter, Legg, Martindale, Richardson, Shoffner, Stephens, Sweet

FOR NICHOLS. Meckienburg, Lindsay, Mason, Melchor, Murphy, Robbins, Scott, Whiteside and Welker—12.

Mr. Lorg said in order to give Mr. Jos. W. Holden another opportunity to read him out of the street of the said in order to give Mr. Jos. W. Holden another opportunity to read him out of the street of the said in order to give Mr. Jos. W. Holden another opportunity to read him out of the said in order to give Mr. Jos. W. Sixes, ex-coupons, old, 47\(\frac{3}{3}\); new, 28\(\frac{1}{3}\). South South Sold for \$5.] The week's sales are as follows: his (Holden) party, he should vote for W. A.

Smith.

Mr. Lindsay said he was assured Mr. Nichols could and would do the printing for several thouse a deliars less than Mr. Holden, and execute it as well, in justice to the people of the State he shoul i cast his vote for Mr. Nichols.

Mr. Graham said, I submit for the consideration of the Source he forms the Computation of the Source he forms the Computation of the Source he forms the forms the Source he forms the source he forms the for tion of the Senate, before the Committee on election declare the person who has received a ma-III, Section 10, of the Constitution provides:—
"The Governor shall nominate and by, and with established by this Constitution or which shall

The President stated that the Senator had right to enter his protest, but that nothing was in order except the announcement of the vote. might be necessary. The general Premium
List will be issued in due time, and all necessary arrangements will be made for the december of votes cast 108, of which Jos. W. Holcomorphic arrangements will be made for the december of votes cast 108, of which Jos. W. Holcomorphic arrangements will be made for the committee subsequently reported the subsequentl

Smith received 1.
J. W. Holden having received a majority of the whole number of votes cast, was declared duly elected State Printer.

The consideration of the bill to raise revenue was resumed, numerous amendments were adopted, and the bill passed its third [reading by

the following vote: YEAS—24.

NAYS—Messrs. Barnes, Bellamy, Burnes, Blythe, Cook, Jones, of Wake, Legg, Richardson, Robbins, Shoffner and Whiteside—11. On motion of Mr. Scott, the rules were sus pended and the bill to incorporate the Onslow branch of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company was taken up, amended, and passed its past 7 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, March 25, 1870.

On motion of Mr. Mendenhall, the resolution in favor of the Sheriff of Onslow was taken up and adopted. On motion of Mr. Cherry, the bill to incorporate the Tarbore' Street Railroad Company was taken up and passed its several readings.

Pending a discussion upon the bill the House moved to go into the election of a Public Prin-

ter.
Mr. Downing nominated Jos. W. Holden.
Mr. Durham nominated Jno. Nichols. Mr. Holden received 50 votes.
Mr. Nichols received 23 votes.
On motion of Mr. Stanton, the bill to incorporate the town of Joyners in the county of Wilson,

was taken up and passed its several readings.
On motion of the same, the bill to allow th town Constable of Wilson to collect arrears of axes was taken up and passed its several read-SPECIAL ORDER. Bill to authorize the exchange of certain bonds issued to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherjan 28

Mr. Proctor moved to lay the bill on the table. On motion of Mr. Downing, his resolution rescinding the resolution adjourning sine die on the 28th inst. was taken up. Mr. Durham hoped the resolution would not e adopted.

Mr. Downing did not see how the House could get through with the business before it by Monday.

Mr. Durham moved to indefinitely postpone.

The yeas and nays being called, the motio prevailed, yeas 58, nays 3.

House then adjourned. MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS. The Mason and Hamlin Organ Company have just issued what they term a Testimony Circular.

which is certainly remarkable as presenting such an amount of testimony to the excellence of their instruments. It contains six large newspaper pages, closely printed, and thus includes as much matter as an ordinary duodecimo volume. Nearly one thousand persons, most of them experts in the matter, testified to the rare excellence of the cabinet organs made by this company. The character of the testimony is indeed quite as remarkable as as its quantity. Nearly all the most prominent musicians in the country re quoted; the principal organists, pia and teachers of chief American cities are among those say that these are the best among instruments of the class. A number of well-known tracts are given from Paris and London papers which admit that these organs are superior to those of European make. American newspapers are equally emphatic. But what is, perhaps, even more satisfactory, is the testimony of hun-

dreds who have these organs in use, as to their Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. working qualities. Af er looking over such a BEESWAX, ib 31 @ 35 |Lime, pbbl.000 @ 0 c mass of testimony, one cannot well doubt that the reputation of this company is richly deserved. By sending his address to the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. 154 Tremont street Boston (Cannot Street Boston) mass of testimony, one cannot well doubt that Hamlin Organ Co., 154 Tremont street, Boston, or 596 Broadway, New York, any one can have a copy of this circular sent him gratuitously,

postage paid .- N. Y. Evangelist.

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

From "ashington_Proceedings of Congress, &c. WASHINGTON, March 30. SENATE. - Senator Revels presented a petition

from two thousand Georgians for an appropropriation for the Wilberforce (Ohio) College. The bill for the erection of public buildings at Little R .ck, Ark., passed. The Senate then went into executive session.

themselves as being adverse to individual disability bills. Mr. Butler said that as soon as the tariff bill

House-Mesers. Cox and Banks both expressed

ameesty bill. when the Supreme Court had made up its first opinion in the University Raitroad case, they will average much more than that. The sales are with the exceptions above noticed, from 50 up to 55½. The quotations for N. C. Bonds which the Governor and Superintendent would refer to, are for bonds bearing interest from the first of July and October 1868. The bonds for W. C. & R. R. Co., were dated July 1st, 1869. There was therefore 4½ per cent. deducted from the face of the bonds issued to W., C. & R. R, and from all bonds of the trainfication of the constitutional amendments. In view, however, of the vast importance of the 15th amendment, this day declared a part of that revered instrument, a departure from the usual custom is justifiable. A measure which makes four millions of people votors who were fore 4½ per cent. deducted from the face of the bonds issued to W., C. & R. R, and from all bonds of that date. Deduct this 4½ per cent. from the so, is a measure of grander importance than any one act since the foundation of our free govern-

ment. The President calls upon the newly enfran-

Congress to promote and encourage popular education, and upon all the people everywhere to see that all who possess political rights shall have Northern ... 1 25 @ 1 30 A. B. Corthern ... 1 10 @ 1 15 Cr in one sonse; but it is equally true to say that they were selling at between 50 cents and \$1. It is not true in the sense in which he intends it, shall make their share in the government a blesson realized 57 cents on bonds of that sing instead of a danger. By such means only location in the sense in the government a blesson realized 57 cents on bonds of that sing instead of a danger. By such means only location in the sense in the government a blesson realized 57 cents on bonds of that sing instead of a danger. By such means only location in the sense in the government a blesson realized 57 cents on bonds of that sing instead of a danger. By such means only location in the sense in the government a blesson realized 57 cents on bonds of that sing instead of a danger. By such means only location in the sense in the sense in which is not true in can the benefits contemplated by this amend-

ment be secured. The proclamation was too late to affect the

The proclamation enumerates the following States as having ratified the amendment: North Carolina, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Maine, Louisiana, Michigan, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Connectiont, Florida, Luxury, (Biver, 1997) Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Connectient, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, New York, New Hampshire, Nevada, Vermont, Virginia, Alabama, Missouri Mississippi, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Nebraska and Texas-in all twen-

the ty-nine. The Senate has confirmed Dr. Baid as Govern-

or of Idaho. The Connecticut negroes, in anticipation of the promulgation of the 15th amendment, were

NEW YORK, March 31-Noon. Stocks steady. Money easy at 5@6 per cent. Messrs. Beaseley, Bellamy, Brogden, Blythe, Colgrove, Cook, Davis, Eppes, col., Forkner, Galloway, col., Hayes, Harrington, Hyman, col., 108; short, 109. Five-twenties of '62, con-1083; short, 109. Five-twenties of Carolina sixes, ex-coupons, old, 88; new, 832. Corn drooping. Other breadstuffs unchanged. Mess pork firmer at \$26 50@\$26 60. Cotton un-

changed. Spirits turpentine 47 cents. Rosinstrained \$2. Freights steady.

jority of the votes of the two Houses, that this General Assembly has no right to elect. Article III, Section 10, of the Constitution provides:— MAN to Miss IRINE, daughter of Rev. Edward Cox, all of Onslow.

Diseases that progress rapidly to a crisis are not the only ones to be dreaded. Canker or dry rot does not blast a tree as suddenly as a stroke of lightning, but unless arrested it destroys it as certainly; and in like manner chronic debility, although it does not kill with the swiftness of yel low fever, is as sure to sap the springs of life eventually as any acute disease, if not checked by invigorating medication. There is something mature decay, Langor, pallor, emaciation, depression of spirits and a distaste for exertion are its ordinary symptoms, and they should be inexpressibly touching in the spectacle of pre promptly met by tonic treatment. The best invigorant and exhilarant that can be administered in a case of this kind is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The stimulating principle of the preparation rouses the dormant energies of the system. promptly met by tonic treatment. The best intion rouses the dormant energies of the system, and the strengthening and regulating properties give a permanent and healthful impulse to the vital forces thus brought into play. The failing appetite is re-awakened, the process of digestion bbls. at \$1.50 for strained, \$2, \$2.25@\$1.50 for and assimilation are quickened, the quality of No. 1, \$3.5) for low Pale, \$4.25@\$4.50 for Pale, and \$5.75 for window pale, \$4.25@\$4.50 for Pale second reading.

On motion, the Senate adjourned until halfthe blood is improved, the secretions become more natural, and every organ that contributes last up to Wednesday, when there was some dultto the nourishment of the body undergoes saluto the nourishment of the body undergoes saluthe market closing at \$1 60 \mathbb{B} bbl., with a moder tary change. By these means the repair of the physical structure is effected and its health and vigor restored. In no class of diseases has the beneficent operation of the Bitters been more marked and striking than in those characterized by general debility and nervous prostration. Ladies affected with these ailments find in this

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Naval Stores,
Turpentine \$280

Yarn, \$5 152 00 @ 2 15 Machinery.1 75 @ 2 00 Kerosene....40 @ PEA NUTS, 1 30 @ 1 FEATHERS, .. 65 @ 75 FISH, # bbl.,
Mackerel,
No. 1...28 00 @30 00 Irish, # bbl2 75 @ No. 3. . . 00 00 @00 00 PROVISIONS, & B., No. 3. . 00 00 @00 00 Hams. . . . 17 @ 15 Middlings 14 @ 15

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GUNNY BAUS. 20 GUANO, Perruvian, Per ton, 85 00 @00 00 SALT, Alum, per bag 2 bush.1 75 @2 00 from store.1 60 @ American .1 50 @

Soap, & B. sheer......9 @ 10 Swede...... 10 @ 12 Family 10 @ Chemical, ... 91@ Hoop, \$120 00@125 00 SHINGLES, \$ M., Connecticut election Monday, registration having Liquons, \$ gal., (dom.) Contract .. 4 00 @ 5 closed. do Apple 2 75 @ 3 00 do Peach 3 00 @ 3 50 LUMBER, (River, Fl'r Bds. .15 00 @ 17 00 Wide do .12 00 @ 12 00 Beatling 10 00 @ 10 Beatling 10 00 Beatling 10 00 @ 10 Beatling 10 00 Beatling 10 Beatling 10 00 Beatling 10 Beatl

Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord.... 4 00 @ 5 00 Scantling 10 00 @12 00 TALLOW, B...10 @ 11 REVIEW

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY March 31, 1870. TURPENTINE .- These has been a steady enquipons 1111. Tennessee sixes, ex-coupons, 58; just closed, and the market has ruled firm at new, 511. Virginia sixes, ex-coupons, 711; new, \$2 75 for soft and \$1 65 for hard, \$2 280 lbs. Re-63. Louisiana sixes, ex-coupons, new, 723; old, ceipts have been quite small, as most of the old Messrs. Beall, Barnes, Graham, Jones, of 78. Levee sixes, 77; eights, 93. Alabama crop has already reached market, and the arri-

> lows: 345......... \$2 75. 83...... 2 75...... 1 65 1 65

. Vednesday 160 2 75 1 65 SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market on Friday Cotton Goods ... per bale. 0 00 00 last opened at a decline on previous quotations, and small sales were effected at 41½ cents. On Saturday there were no transactions that we could hear of. On Monday there was a firmer feeling in the market. but no change in price. Since then there has been a better enquiry, which has resulted in an advance of one cent, closing firm on Wednesday at 42½ cents, and the small stock offering on market being generally held higher. The week's sales are as follows:

Friday 28 casks at 411 cents per gallon. Tuesday.....80 "
Do.....73 " . 30 " Do...... 180 "

Rosin-Since the close of our last review the market for this article has generally ruled quiet, and prices are lower. For the finer qualities the consequence on market. We quote sales as follows: Friday, 16 bbls. at \$4 25 for Pale; Monday, 600 bble. at \$1 55 for strained, and \$3 for No. 1 Tuesday, 245 bbls. at \$1 50 for strained, \$3 622 for low Pale, and \$4 25 for Pale; Wednesday, 596 and \$5 75 for window glass - # bbl. of 280 tbs. ate shipping demand. The week's receipts are 2,554 bbls., and sales as follows: 2,204 bbls. at

\$1 75, and 350 bbls. at \$1 60 \$\pi\$ bbl.

Barrels—In the market for empty spirit barrele we have nothing new to report. The demand continues to be limited, and supply fully fair.— Only occasional small sales are effected at about the following range of figures: Second hand country, \$2 15@2 20 as they run, and \$2 50@2 60 for se-

BEEF CATTLE—None of consequence have been brought in for a few weeks, and the stock on market is barely sufficient to meet present wants. There is a good demand for butchering purposes, and receipts would readily command high prices. We quote on the hoof at figures ranging from 11 to 14 cents # fb. net.

Con Meal—Market fully supplied, and demand moderate. Sales are being made from the mills at \$1 15@\$1 20 # bushel, in quantities as

day last there was a fair enquiry for this article, and parcels when offered found ready purchasers. This demand continued during Saturday, closing quite steady at a basis of 20 cents for middling. since Monday, however, the advices have been ess favorable, showing a decline abroad, and ouvers are unwilling to operate unless at lowe figures, which factors refuse to accept at present. We therefore quote the market as closing inactive, with a light stock offering. are only 87 bales, as follows: 3 at 14, 6 at 16, 8 at 17, 14 at 18, 22 at 19, and 34 at 20 cents with. IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton are in m Arrow, 61 @7 cents; Buckle, 62 @7 cents # D.

Eggs—Are being brought to market freely, and are slow of sale at 18 to 20 cents # dozen, as

in quantity. FERTILIZERS.—Are in rather better demand. and market pretty well supplied with all descriptions. Sales from store at the following \$00@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco do. \$65; Phœnix do. \$55; Navassa Guano, \$65; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelock's Cerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$30; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$60; Berger & Butz's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate \$55; Compeund Acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Land Piaster \$18—all \$2 ton of 2,000 lbs.

all qualities of Northern and Western brands, for which there is only a moderate demand from the trade, and prices are unchanged. See table for rates from store. FISH .- Demand limited, and market moderately supplied. Small sales from store at figures quoted in table. GRAIN-The Corn market ruled exceedingly dull

during the earlier part of the week, and prices de-clined 4@5 cents on previous rates, sales being

made on Friday from vessel of 9,025 bushels at 96 cents per bushel. For a few days past, however, the market has somewhat stiffened, and closes firmer, with a fair demand. Receipts for the week are only about 5,000 bushels, which was taken by dealers at above figure, We quote a fair business doing from store at \$1 15, bags included. Correce would now bring \$1. B bushel.—Rick.—Olean is in moderate stock, and only a retail demand exists. Carolina sells at 8@8½ cents \$\text{B}\$ fb.

selle at 8@8½ cents \$ lb.

Hav.—Arrivals for some weeks have been light, and in consequence the stock on market has become reduced, and is at present rather small. There is a fair enquiry from dealers, and we quote cargo rates at \$1 10@\$1 15 for Northern, and \$1 25@\$1 30 \$2 100 lbs. for Eastern. LIME—Is in light demand, with a full stock in the hands of dealers. We quote sales from store at \$1 45@\$1 50 P cask, in lots to suit.

LUMBER—Is unchanged in price, and only a small business doing. We quote as follows:

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber—Cargo rates—per

1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00

cents @ galion in hhds., as in quantity and quality.

PEA NUTS.—Receipts are small, and the bulk are of inferior quality. For prime and extra there is a fair enquiry from shippers, and very few coming in, while other qualities are in limited request. We quote sales at \$1 20@\$1 25 for inferior and ordinary, \$1 35@\$1 45 for fair, \$1 60@\$1 65 for prime, and \$1 75@\$1 80 \$

POTATOES.—For Irish there is only a light demand, and market moderately supplied. We quote eating from store at \$2 50@\$3 \$\emptyset{9}\$ bbl., as readily at \$1 55@\$1 50 \$\ \text{bushei.}

Poultray—Is in good demand, and market poorly supplied. We quote live towls as selling at 40@50 cents, and dressed at 45@60 cents each, as to size and quality.

bushel for extra.

as to size and quality.

Provisions—for Bacon we have to report rather a dull market during the week. Oarolina is in moderate receipt, with a fair stock in dealers' hands. The demand is very light, and to effect sales of any quantity a decline in price would have to be submitted to. The sales have been principally of small parcels at 15@16 cents been principally of small parcels at 15@16 cents for shoulders. 16@17 cents for sides, 16@17 cents for hog round, and 17@19 cents # lb for hams—outside figures being for choice lots. Western is in moderate supply and but a small business doing from store at 13@14 cents for shoulders, 16g @17 cents for sides, and 17@19 cents for hams.

— Lard—One or two small parcels of North Carolina received and sold at 17@17g cents.—Northern is in fair stock, and demand light, with small sales from store at 15@18 cents. small sales from store at 15@18 cents @ lb, ss in quality.——Pork—Northern is in small stock, and market a shade firmer, with a light business doing. See table for store rates. Fresh is com-

ing in sparingly, and sells from carts at 12@14 SALT—Demand light at present, and market well supplied. Sells from store in lots as wanted at \$1 50@\$1 55 for American, and \$1 60@\$1 65 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ sack for Liverpool ground.

SHINGLES—Merely a local demand exists, and

small boat loads are being sold at \$2 50@\$3 for Common, and \$4@\$5 \$\mathbb{H}\$ M. for Contract.

Timber—Continues to be brought to market quite freely, and is in light request. Millers have a full stock on hand, and are purchasing sparingly, and prices are a shade lower. There WILMINGTON MARKETS

sis considerable quantity on market still unsold.

See table for classified prices.

WOOD—Sells by the boat load at \$2 75@\$\$ for pine and ash, and \$3 50@\$\$ 75 \$\text{@}\$ cord for oak and lightwood.

FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports are unchanged in price. Country produce arrives sparingly, and there is barely sufficient offering to supply the vessels now in port. See table for rates Per Steamer. TO NEW YORK. Orude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 40 \$ Rosin,.....per bale. AB fol-Oction, ... per bale. Oction Goods, ... per bush. Hard Pea Nuts, ... TO PHILADELPHIA. Orude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 40 0 00 @ Spirits Turpentine, "Rosin, "Cotton, per lb. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00

rits Turpentine, " 0 00 @ 0 00 0 0 00 @

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's mother, on the morning of the 23d of March, 1870, by Rev. R. S. Webb, Dr. ELISHA PORTER to Miss SARAH CAROLINE ALEXANDER, all of New Hanover

At the residence of the bride's father, James

DIED In French's Creek Township, Bladen county, February 11th, Mrs. NANOY BLIZZARD, wife of Joseph Blizzard, in the 64th year of her age.

COTTON PLANTERS.

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Flour.—The market is very well supplied with do not wish to have an imitation forced upon

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Nichols, on the 2d of March, 1870, by Rev. R. S. Webb, Mr. WM. J. ENNETT to Miss MARY F. NICHOLS, all of New Hanover county.

> Address Newbern, N. C.

The prosperity of the University of Virginia, and the very liberal support bestowed upon it by Jar own people, is a University.

Cape Fear Harbor.

It seems that our notice of the bill now pending in Congress for the appropriation improvement of our Harbor does not give satisfaction to the friends of the measure. acceptable to this or that clique or person. We are governed in the formation of our this and nothing more. opinions by what we believe to be for the onblic welfare, and express them when formed without regard to the favor they may receive or the hostility they may pro-

terest. We have no desire to strengthen have witnessed since the war. our own party by misrepresenting our op-

Harbor has not sufficiently reliable scientific endorsement. Senator Abbott himself confesses, by way of apology, that the plan has not the endorsement of the Engineer Department, but only the recommendation of the Coast Survey. He expressly states that the Engineer Department declines to make any recommendation different from the former plan of closing New Inlet, except after a new and

We regretted that our merchants had not taken greater interest in this matter. We referred to them because they were more directly interested in the improvement of the Harbor. One of the leading points upon which Senator Abbott bases his claim mington, and the rapidly increasing busihave been much better if he could have to whom he refers and upon whose character he rests one of the principal claims for the appropriation. The presence of a committee of our merchants in Washington would strengthen Senator Abbott's appeal very much, and we are informed that

have the assistance of such a committee. Should the appropriation be made, and instance in the history of the Government where its funds have been economically expended for public works. And we go further and assert that if one hundred thousand dollars of public money is spent here or elsewhere, and party favorites and mendicants do not get a liberal share of it, then there will be a departure from the ordinary rule in such cases.

to promote the general welfare, we care not whether the advantages are to be derived from a Democratic or Republican administration, and we will give credit to those who labor for the public weal, whether they be political friends or foes. And if we believed this movement would result in the benefits claimed for it we would give it our hearty and unqualified endorsement, whether a few individuals, however unworthy, should derive personal advantages or not. But we fear a failure. One has already resulted from insufficient and illadvised efforts to benefit the mouth of our river. Another would be almost fatal, for it would postpone further aid from the Government for an indefinite period. We would prefer to wait until the Engineer Department could make a careful survey and base our claims upon their report.

We can only hope that the scheme may succeed as claimed by its friends. We will be only too glad. What we have written is prompted by a reasonable conviction of its failure, and this would be fatal to further efforts, at least for the present. are groundless more than we do ourselves.

F. N. Strudwick.

This gentleman, recently elected to the the county does not seem capable of do-

body. His gallant defense of his county ence of his entire army? against the calumniations of Governor Corruption: Corruption: report of the Bragg-Phillips Committee : Holden and his minions, and his caustic reply to the ill-advised attack of General CLINGMAN, through the Hillsborough Re corder, show what manner of man he is, The people of Orange may well be proud of such a Representative.

its political friends in the Senate for their votes upon the bill to provide for the election of public printer. It appears that one of the conditions upon which Major Smith of the conditions upon which Major Smith and Captain Holden leased the Standard

The inevitable Littlefield is involved in The inevitable Littlefield should be given to the new firm.

striking commentary upon the silly and probably smarting under the chastisement tion with the testimony of Lee some comstriking commentary upon the silly and probably smarting under the chastisement tion with the testimony of Lee some combiguar allowed and other schemes, with bogus malignant partisanship which has destroyed which the Standard gave them a few weeks ments of the Tallahassee Floridian upon drafts on bogus deposits; while Littlefield is no the prosperity and usefulness of our own since, under different management to be Littlefield's operations in that State. They pleasant for all that. The names of these payers. Beeman, Brogden, Burns, Blythe, Harrington, Hawkins, Jones, of Wake, Lassition of Judge Watts with it. To say the of one hundred thousand dollars for the ter, Long, Moore, of Carteret, Richard-least his receipt for five thousand dollars of the Board of Trustees of the Internal Imson, Sweet, Welker and White.

parts of the State the people are looking Carolina? to their future organization for the com- It is wasting time to comment upon the So far as our observations upon this par- ing election. Men never had higher in- criminal connection of Lee, the insignifiticular bill were concerned, no person or centives to urge them to make a desperate cant carpet bag Sheriff, with this transacpersons have any right to complain. effort to rid themselves of the piratical tion. He appears to be the guilty tool When we attack men, we have the manli- crew who have seized the ship and are which the rascal Littlefield uses on this ness to express ourselves so that our mean- running her high and dry upon the shoals occasion. But to the whole testimony, ing cannot be misunderstood. We do not of utter and eternal destruction. We an- and to the extracts from our Florida coattack by insinuations. We published ticipate the greatest enthusiasm and inter- temporary we direct the attention of North Senator Abbott's remarks in full, a custom est in the Summer canvass. To save the Carolina tax-payers. Can we wonder that not usual with political papers in regard to State from ruin is worth the effort of every our people are impoverished; that our their opponents, but "a custom more true son of North Carolina, and we believe credit is destroyed; that our railroads honored in the breach than the observ- that the present crisis will call out the en- languish; that our prosperity is sacrificed? ance," we think, in matters of general in- ergies of the people beyond anything we It follows as naturally from these transac-

ponents, or by refusing to publish what general ticket is a candidate for Attorney and scoundrels: they may do for the public welfare. But General, occasioned by the resignation of we do claim the privilege of giving our Mr. Coleman. The position has been temwe do claim the privilege of giving our Mr. Coleman. The position has been temown opinion, especially when it is backed porarily filled by Governor Holden apportance by the universal approval of those who pointing his son-in-law, Olds. Members and settlement of a certain suit in the Superior Court of Wake, in the name of Robert C. Kehoe against David A Jensen have given the subject much consideration of Congress are also to be chosen. Sheriffs, for years, and who are at least as much Commissioners and some other county offiinterested in the success of the undertaking cers of minor importance are to be tion asked for was too small to effect much saved, but it requires the interposition of Company.

In every county one number of the bonds to be seed to the control on tinto what is known as the old Bruns on tinto what is known as the old Bruns delighteth the hearts of wender. Findings wick Road. This is in the vicinity of looked upon by these apostles as a shining for relief that even the colored people are beginning to rise above their prejudices take no further action in the matter. and are determined to send none but hon- Gen. Littlefield's answer, and he said he would est men to represent them-men with es- consult with Fowle and Badger and give me an tablished characters. They are heartily sick and tired of the political vagabonds

who have deceived them. We see that preliminary meetings are County Convention on the second Thursday in April. This is right. We trust their example will be speedily followed. We hope the County Convention in Robeson will make some recommendations for is the enterprise of the merchants of Wil- a District Convention and appoint delegates thereto. We should think the midness importance of the city. It would dle or last of June a very appropriate sea-

son for such a Convention. Robeson County.

In addition to the murder of Mr. Owen C. Norment, and the attempted murder of Dr. Dick, Mr. Bridgers and Captain Plummer upon the night of the 19th instant, we to him. Mr. Fowle was present at the time. learn from the Robesonian that upon the same night Mr. Archie Graham, near St. so, how many, when, of whom, what for, and he has expressed the desire that he should Paul's, was shot and dangerously wounded in his own yard. Mr. Benjamin McMillan, none of it squandered, it will be the first in the same neighborhood, was shot, and the house of Mr. Jackson, on the Elizabeth road, eight miles from Lumberton. was fired into, fortunately doing no damage beyond the killing of a dog.

We repeat that the perpetrators of these crimes are Radicals—members of the road Company. I sent the bonds for sale to the road Company. I sent the bonds for sale to the bonds for sale to the road Company. Treat & Cox, of the city of New League-mostly blacks. Leaving out of consideration the long chapter of their 500 which I received. This is all I got, nothing deeds of violence and blood, this one more. Gen. Littlefield, as I understood from him, was going away by that morning's train. night's operations show a spirit of lawless- He said nothing to me, that I remember, about We will be second to none in our efforts ness and a record of crime before which any bonds. all the outrages in Orange, Chatham and sion. Alamance pale into insignificance. These victims are men of character and standing brother of Judge Dick of the Supreme Ohio Railroad Company, and that you sent the same to New York for sale. Say whether then, Court. The criminals are known—their or any time, you sent any other of the bonds hiding places could be discovered, but the lor any other purpose, if so, how many? civil authorities are either not disposed or

are powerless to arrest them. vengeance of the people have been wreaked upon the perpetrators of crime. In every my possession in Baleigh, some eight or ten days instance in which violence has been used, red. it was in retaliation for violence. The cries for the sale of them. of outraged females, the corpses of murder-hands; from whom, as whose property, and what ed victims, the smoke of burning dwellings and barns, and the want of confidence in the purity and impartiality of judges, have been the incentives to re-

In Robeson a wanton spirit of lawlessness, a thirst for the blood of good men, received the note by Judge Watts. They were and the hopes of plunder, seem to be the placed with the others in the banking house of Fuller, Treat & Cox, for sale. As I have stated, bonds of union which keep together the they failed and nothing has been realized by their band of plunderers and murderers which sale. It is our concern for the improvement of the Harbor and the consequent increase infest that county. And yet we have no proclamation, no appeal for soldiers. The if so, will you produce it?

Answer.—I cannot say; I will search for it, and if found, will hand it to the Commission before of the wealth of all of our citizens that has good name of the county is not brought in they report.

Question.—You have stated that the ten bonds induced us to give our opinion freely upon this subject. None can wish that our fears ounced by his loyal Excellency. One have stated that the ten bonds preceived by you were in a package addressed to you—in whose hand writing was that address?

Answer.—This is what I meant to say; the bonds of the late socident on the South

ablest and most attentive members of that vice there so great as to require the prestions of Swepson and Littlefield. The first

We give below the testimony of T. F. closing his own and Swet son's transactions con-Lee, Sheriff of \ ake county, before the it is pretty certain from the above that there has Bragg-Phillips Investigation Committee, touching the infamous Kehoe injunction Bonds of the Pensacola and Georgia Railroad and otherwise." Swepson paid over to the suit. In this case it will be remembered and otherwise." Standard takes to task some fifteen of Standard takes to its political friends in the Senate for their from the agents of the Atlantic, Tennessee \$990,000 to be invested "otherwise."

It is noteworthy that Littlefield makes Swep

J. H. Rieger, Beaufort; Weldon Smith, Scotland Neck.

Gen. L. made no secret when here a few weeks ago longaged in manipulating the Legislature, dent favors is his own or the product of Radical caucus that the public printing moving spirit in all the financial operations of the administration by which Holwhen the test came, fifteen Radical Senators "went back" on Smith and Holden, ators "went back" on the Smith and Holden sure, but the recollection was none the less will be found to be of interest to our tax-

One of the ugliest circumstances conof these same bonds is more than suspiof these same bonds is more than suspipassed calling on Mr. S. to settle up by the first

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mer is compelled, in order to secure the

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The troubles at Richmona, Vinginia, in
Tennessee and Georgia,, and at some other The Editor indulges in a few vague in- cious. It looks very much like there had of May, and notifying him that if he does not It concerns us but little whether our comsinuations and threats. They are told sigments upon matters of public interest are
make a favorable response by the first of April, steps will be taken to compel payment. This steps will be taken t the aid of an organ is withdrawn. Only is but a very transparent covering to what seems to us to be a most hideous transac-Will the Standard pow dony that we was bungled in this business. They advertion. Will the Standard now deny that we tees have bungled in this business. They advertise the property for sale for cash over a year ago and sold it on a credit. After a few months of dalay they received a payment in bords and We notice with pleasure that in various honest men wore the ermine in North

> tions as that Holden should employ, and The only officer to be voted for upon a Gizzard French should defend, such thieves

> > March 7, 1870 -The examination of T. F. Lee Answer—A day or two before the matter was

as Senator Abbott and his friends can possi- elected. But the chief interest centers in said suit, and asked me to see plaintiff's attor. as Senator Abbott and his friends can possibly be. Men who have doubts of the practice billy be. Men who have doubts of the practice billy be as the election of members of the Legistature. Never in the history of North Carolina saw Mr. R. C. Badger, who said he was junior the town as block 256, bounded on the north by Hall street (a continuation of in regard to lifting the injunction. I soon after the other end hard names. I doubt very saw Mr. R. C. Badger, who said he was junior the east by Anderson street when the chief interest centers in nevs and learn what compromise could be made in regard to lifting the injunction. I soon after the other end hard names. I doubt very saw Mr. R. C. Badger, who said he was junior the case of the Legistature. ceive those of others with little grace or was the selection of true and honest repre- counsel, and referred me to Mr. E. G. Haywood, sentatives so important as now. Our State

as principal counsel in the case. I then saw

Mr. Maywood and desired him to inform me up-We expressed the fear that the appro- is on the very verge of ruin. It can be on what terms it could be settled. He said, for one hundred of the bonds to be issued to the said

our ablest and best men. In every county told him the terms, who said he could not compreparations should be made for the apply with the terms, or words to that effect, but proaching canvass. The sufferings of the swer in regard to it. I think, on the next day, I state appeal so eloquently to every citizen received a note from Gen. Littlefield, saying he which is some little distance removed from received and the same state of the railroad track. To reach this site, would give seventy-five of the bonds, and if that was declined the offer would be final, and I need I then returned to Mr. Haywood and delivered

Fowle at Mr. Haywood's office. I do not remember whether Mr. Badger was not present or not. Mr. Haywood informed me that they had con-cluded to accept the seventy-five bonds and lift We see that preliminary meetings are the injunction, and were to have all the papers announced in Robeson, preparatory to the ready the next morning. I then informed Gen. Littlefield of the arrangement, who said he would be ready when they had the papers ready. I think it was on the next evening handed me the papers (they were the whole papers in the case,) with the authority to receive the seventy-five bonds. I then went to the Treasurer's office, where I found Mr. McAden nd Gen. Littlefield, or they came in soon after. examine the papers. He came, examined the the same evening, Gen. Littlefield, at his room at the Yarborough House, handed to me seventy-five of the bonds, when, perceiving that one coupon had been cut off each bond, I demanded three more bonds to make up the amount of said coupons cut off. He refused to give these, as it was more than the amount of coupons cut off, then took the seventy-seven bonds and carried hem to Mr. Haywood's office, and delivered them Question .- Did you get any of the said bonds,

> what was done with them? Haywood. There was no specified agreement as o paying me for my services. Gen. Littlefield said to me if the matter was accomplished, I should not be anything the loser by it. I went to his room at the Yarborough House the next morning; he was there some time while I was in the room : he went out: I found a package on the bureau directed to me. I took it; I examined it there; found ten bonds, each for \$1,000, and

or any of those received from the Treasurer-i

Swore and subscribed to before the Commis-THOS. BRAGG. Chairman. Question .- You stated upon your former exlaw abiding citizens. Dr. Dick is a state issued to the Atlantic, Tennessee and or any other purpose, if so, how many?

Answer—I sent no other of said bonds to New ork then, as stated by me.

In Orange, Chatham and Alamance, the of said bonds in your possession; if so, when and Answer .- I did have five other of said bonds in after the settlement of the suit to which I refer

was done with them

Answer .- I received a note from Judge Watts. to get them from Col. Haywood and negotiate their sale for him. Neither saw Col. Haywood in person, or wrote him a note. I don't remember which. He sent me the bonds next day after

Question .- Have you the note of Judge Watts,

company of well-disciplined soldiers could capture and destroy this band in a few weeks—a work which the Sheriff of say now whose hand writing, and cannot say now whose hand writing it was.

Sworn and subscribed before the Commission.

OFR WASHINGTON LETTER.

is the comments of the Floridian upon the

nected with the Bonds obtained from the State

Florida trustees, in the purchase of the Pensa-

doubt using Swepson for purposes of his own
the two, meanwhile, while not engaged in

with a certain prospect of getting it when it shall be convenient for Mr. Swepson to pay it,

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPOT-OUR RAIL-

ROADS AND THEIR CONNECTIONS.—Expect-

ation has at last been gratified by the

the location of the site.

general freights.

travel to the company.

it to be rapidly dotted with improvements.

WILMINGTON & WRIGHTSVILLE TURNPIKE

COMPANY. - We direct attention the adver-

tisement of the Commissioners of this Com-

road in order, but to pay a handsome divi-

carriages should all subscribe liberally.

THE SUFFERERS BY THE LATE RAILROAD

Grant and Congress_Ames_Mississippi Senatorial Question Tennessee Geor gin_Mass Meeting in Opposition to Bing ham's Amendment Sale of Cadetships,

WASHINGTON CITY, March 23, 1870. report adversely on the St. Thomas and Bay of Samana treaties. These treaties of these treaties is in accordance with views hobby, the San Domingto purchase, which of nearly all to whom the mysterious affair was reported unfavorably on. If General was cognizant, and but for the event which Grant is such a failure as a lobbyist while President of the country and backed up However, we will on to our story, which is ekinning each other, are playing the game of thimble-rig with the Bonds placed in their hands by John W. Forney and his Court Journals strange as it is true.

Must Settle Up.—It will be remembered that he is plain Mister Grant? There can't be the discomfitted treasure seekers of one At a meeting much social harmony existing between the year since, chanced to find a dingy, rusty his pet measure, the San Domingo pur- queer-looking old box, the other went of delay, they received a payment in bonds and gave a deed to the property, while nearly half a million of the purchase money was still due.—

Now they call on a party to settle the balance, souls," O! Radicals, that honesty, or

On the heels of this snub of the Presiselection of a site for a general passenger dent comes the action of the House Comdepot for the three roads running into mittee on Foreign Affairs. They have this city and recently connected by means adopted a joint resolution and recommend of the iron railway bridges across both its passage by Congress, which by favorbranches of the Cape Fear. But expectaable action, the same belligerent rights tion is in some measure disappointed in now accorded Spain will be granted to Cuba. By this recognition Cuba can pur-The Directors of the Wilmington and belligerent in this country. It is thought Weldon Railroad Company, in meeting the resolution will pass. The papers were yesterday, decided that the depot should teeming a few days ago with the interviews of Secretary Fish with the Committee and be located upon the lots owned by the Company in what is known as the "Love ban sympathy in that body, but it appears Grove" tract. This is situated just north that Grant's factorum has had about as of the present line of the W. & W. R. R., much success in the House as he himself and between that track and the conneckins, State Treasurer, and the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad Company, and your agency, tions with the bridges. It occupies a large the two ends of the Avenue as when Auportion of the block known in the plan of drew Johnson occupied the end now pre-(a continuation of Ninth), on the south by they did Andrew Johnson because they Moore street (a continuation of Bladen), hated him and they don't think Grant and on the west by MacRae street running worth the trouble, although they use him in every dirty transaction to an extent that Camp Lamb, being on the opposite side looked upon by these apostles as a shining light in extreme Radicalism but as a "brand plucked from the burning."

the old track, a new line will be run Mississippi was debated yesterday in the from the connection a little below the Sanate, and was participated in by Messass. Rice, Howard and Thayer in favor, and junction at Smith's Creek, striking the Messrs. Conkling and Thurman against addepot in straight line and connecting with mission. Thayer belched forth his version the present track, so as to reach the shops in a sort of town meeting speech, and the and freight depot about Fifth or Sixth only wonder was that the town-pumps was streets. The present track, between this not mentioned. Mr. itice and also Mr. Howard talked like lawyers having a bad point and Smith's Creek junction, will be case with a jury in their favor, and had to done away with. The W. & M. R. R. and give the jury an excuse to clear the culthe W., C. & R. R. R. will also reach the prit by a long winded harrangue. Mr. depot by a direct route from their present Conkling, Radical, defended the action of the Judiciary Committee, which declared Gen. Ames ineligible, as not being a citi-The order will soon be given for the zen of Mississippi. Mr. Conkling was commencement of the work of laying the most scathing in his denunciation of those Mr. K. P. Battle was sent for by the Treasurer to lines of track connecting with this depot. Who have been soliciting the votes of Sen-The Engineer and Superintendent of the having Ame's vote on cases now pending, papers, pronounced them correct, and the Treasurer delivered over the bonds to Mr. McAden. On W. & W. R. R. expects to commence his having reference to the army bill and the work in about ten days. The other roads Georgia bill. He said such conduct was a disgrace to the Senate and the country. will follow so soon as the order is given. Judge Thurman took an entirely legal The whole work, it is expected, will be view of the case, and his argument on the completed and the depot ready for use in sole point at issue-whether Ames was an about six weeks. No permanent structures inhabitant at the time of his electionwill be built immediately; but the shed at was most conclusive. He said that now the present depot of the W. & W. R. R. General Ames was engine, and the would be General Ames was eligible, and that if the will be removed to the new general depot, re-elected in a week, but that at the time which will probably also be used for of his election he clearly was not eligible, transfer freights, the three roads retaining and in conclusion said "The question is whether this Senate, which is seeking so their respective depots at the river for much, as it says, to enforce law and order in Mississippi; which is crying out against This movement is calculated to greatly violations of law and order in the South; penefit that portion of the city and cause which is resorting to extraordinary means to repress what it calls a disregard of law and order; whether this Senate will set The location of the depot being so remote the example itself of atterly disregarding from the business quarters it will necessi- law as well settled as the decalogue itself. tate the street railway running to that point. It is not definitely settled yet able effort, will be off-set to-day by a Kuoffice, I find it impossible to discharge the duties able effort, will be rangerous venom of of a faithful Revene officer, and at the same time

present terminus on Front street up Red Drake or the cant of Wilson. The Reconstruction Committee are still Cross to MacRae street and out MacRae occupied hearing testimony in the proto the depot, or to continue the track from posed reconstruction of Tennessee. Butler its present nearest point (at the junction is most insulting to any one whose testiof Anderson and Rankin streets), which is mony does not run current with the hellbut five squares distant, out to the depot. hounds who wish the entire South kept under the rule of the bayonet. Wm. The route up Red Cross would give a more Fletcher, Secretary of State, interviewed extended track and a greater amount of the President yesterday on the subject of sending troops into Tennessee. Speaker Perkens, of the Assembly of the same State, was before the Reconstruction Committee and denied in toto the reports of outrages in that State, maintaining that pany giving notice that books of subscrip- it was as peaceable as any other State, and

tion to the capital stock of the Company no more murders or crimes committed than was in Massachusetts. have been opened at three different places We had a grand mass meeting held here in the city. It has long since been incor- in opposition to the Bingham amendment. porated and only prevented by the war and It was presided over by Mayor Bowen, who attendant consequences from having previ- has been called swnidler and robber by both press and speaker. John W. Forney, onsly carried out its object. The proposiwhose notoriety extends the length and tion is to construct'a broad, handsome and breadth of the land, and the infamous durable shell road on which tolls will be Governor Bullock, who has grown used to being called thief to his face, were among collected, not only sufficient to keep the the big guns. Gov. Scott, of South Carolina, was another of the beauties who exdend to the stockholders. This is a matter tolled the virtues of carpet-bagism and in which the public are interested. There Radicalism generally. Mr. Tuler, negro, is not a single comfortable drive around Maynard of the House and Thayer of the Senate also entertained the negro rabble. Livery stable men and owners of private the country and we poor whites were here make the class meeting complete was 'Spooney" Butler of the House and

ACCIDENT. -By a special train on the Wil-'Granny" Pomeroy of the Senate. Such mington & Manchester Railroad, Messrs. is Radicalism. M. K. Jessup and W. E. Dodge and wives, sufferers by the late accident on the South Carolina Railroad, arrived in our city last evening and are now stopping at the Purble of them from anything dishonorable or distance of the committee who have been examinated and the cases of General Munger of the cases of Ge

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Box of Coins and Valuable Ornaments, Supposed to have been Burled by De Soto, found near Matchez, Miss. Great Value of the Treasure.

From the Natchez New South, Feb. 26. Many of our readers will no doubt remember the great excitement which existed about a year ago in this vicinity, caused by the assertion of an old negro sorceress Dear Journal:- The Senate Committee that a quantity of the treasure of the once on Foreign relations yesterday agreed to celebrated Captain Kidd was buried at a short distance from the National Cemetery, near what is familiarly known as the Devil's Punch Bowl." Quite a number are remnants of Seward's grand idea of of our colored citizens, believing the stobuying icebergs and volcanoes, which ries of this old woman, engaged in the idea appears to have descended to his suc- work of digging for the hidden treasure in spot where, by the aid of the black art, she had pronounced it to be buried.

They progressed in their "labor of love" (of gain) for a number of weeks, without success, and finally gave up in despair, a neavy rain having discommoded them to a iscouraging extent. Time passed on, and the event has perhaps escaped the minds we are about to chronicle, would perhaps have never disturbed their brains again .-

Shortly after a heavy storm, a few weeks ago, a couple of negro boys while hunting While one of them remained near this

chase; and notwithstanding the unusual and another colored man, repaired to the occurence of the Presidential visit and the spot, and remembering the old sorceress' been kept for political purposes, when it San Domingo ring, the scheme failed .- | tale, at once concluded they had found at | might have been, and ought to have been, least a portion of the treasure. Events ended in one year, or two years at farthest. have proved that they were not amiss in In the effort of the dominant Radical parsouls," O! Radicals, that honesty, or their conjectures. But they moved very ty to secure the negro vote, and by that good of the country, and not dislike of cautiously in the matter, lest they should the balance of political power, military Grant, prompted the action. Party policy be discovered, and so, under the cover of authority was maintained much longer than may have been the consideration partly, night, the box was removed to their little was necessary. The ruling faction has cottage. Up to the early part of this week looked to that, consequently for support, but the Senate are not obliging Grant they confided their secret to no living per- The negroes, under the influence of ambison, but a serious affair having occurred tious and evil-minded carpet-baggers, have between the boys, the matter (being at first | been led to believe that the political power but vaguely hinted at) came to the ears of of the South belonged to them, and was our reporter. He repaired to the house on in their hands. Wednesday night for the purpose of exby two feet wide, evidently made of a species of cedar, and is firmly bound by strips chase vessels of war and do other acts of a of iron, running around laterally and diagonally, and fastened with long nails. clinched inside. The treasure consists principally of ancient Spanish gold and silver coin, dated from 1450 up to 1530, and it is adjudged that there is at least other articles, seemingly to have been to a great extent; but as soon as civil auheir sword trappings.

of the coins or ornaments are composed of | icals for a military government over Tenby their looks, for all have a mouldy, nessee. the great Hernando De Soto and his folknown that the discoverer of the mighty The admission of Ames as Senator from Mississippi was in this vicinity about that

time, and also that he was seriously troubled by the nostric and also.

A piece of parchment found in the box was so old and musty that no characters were discerned upon it. As a whole, the discovery of this long hidden treasure forms no inconsiderable event in our history. and will throw a new light upon the adventures of the hardy Spaniards who frequented the spot where now stands our beautiful city centuries ago. A number of individuals have visited the hut, and examined the coins, and all agree with the views of the writer as to whom the treasure was buried by.

A prominent gentleman has bargained for the box and its contents, with a view of removing them to New York, where the coins will bring a large price from anti-

> For the Journal. UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE. ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, THIRD DISTRICT NORTH CAROLINA, LUMBERTON, March 23d, 1870.

Editors Journal :- The enclosed communicasence attending the Legislature several papers. to state as facts that I was removed from the my successor had taken charge. I am still, at would be an end to civil liberty. This the present date, Assessor and discharging the duties of said office; but will be glad when relieved for the reasons assigned in my letter of centralized despotism.

Respectfully yours, JAMES SINCLAIR, Assessor. COPY.

UNITED STATER INTERNAL REVENUE,] Assessor's Office, Thied District North Carolina, LUMBERTON, Jan. 20th. 1870.

North Carolina, to take effect from and after the I have the honor to be, sir, JAMES SINCLAIR, ASSESSOT.

> TRUE COPY. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 26th, 1870.

Sinclair, Assessor : SIR :- Your letter of the 20th inst., tendering your resignation as Assessor of Internal Revenue Third District of North Carolina, has been

same is accepted, to take effect when a successor shall have been appointed and qualified. I am, very respectfully,
GEO. S. BOUTWEEL, [Signed] James Sinclair, Esq., Assessor, &c., Lumberton, N. C.

The Portland Argus gives currency to a most remarkable incident. It says that a few evenings since as a freight train behind time was passing Oak Hill Station in Scarboro, at a speed of thirty miles an hour, it struck against a horse attached to the whole city, and surely one is needed. senate also entertained the mode that they owned time without a driver. The sled was a sled, which was crossing the track at the smashed into kindling wood, and it was by sufferance. All that was wanted to supposed that the horse was instantly killed, but the train sped on for some distance, when the engineer, looking out, saw the United States? Where are your State the horse staring at him from the cowcatcher with a puzzled look, as much as to governments? Under the heel of the The committee who have been examin- say: "What is all this about?" The train army? This gentleman, recently elected to the House of Representatives from the county does not seem capable of Representatives from the county of Corange, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Allison, is the resignation of the county does not seem capable of do-ing.

Thomas Bragg, Chairman.

The stunned to fit the engine, where, too much stunned to freightened to move, he laid till fitted off, and was found to be compared to the following article from the testimony we copy the resignation of the scene of his labors and usefulness in the wreck of his hob-sled, and wondering what had become of the animal.

The standard whiting disponaries and that laborers feel it.—Hartford the engine, where, too much stunned to frightened to move, he laid till fitted off, and was found to be compared to the following article from the testimony we copy for re-election, and in view of his complete standard whiting disponaries and the abovers, where, too much stunned to freightened to move, he laid till fitted off, and was found to be compared to the following article from the that laborers feel it.—Hartford the residual till fitted off, and was found to be compared to the following article from the the stunned to fit the residual till fitted off, and was found to be compared to the following article from the the stunned to fit the residual till fitted off, and was found to be compared to the following article from the flowers feel it.—Hartford the residual till following article from the flowers feel it.—Hartford the following article from the stunned to fit the residual till follow

The North Carolina Troubles. Every day brings additional evidence of the disastrous failure of the Congressional plan of reconstruction. A system founded on fraud and oppression, and owing its preservation to military power could not be expected to survive long; and it is daily developing symptoms of dilapidation and rottenness. In Georgia, Tennessee, and Virginia, we find irrefutable corroboration of this assertion. And now North Carolina is also in a condition of disorder and turbulence. Her renegade Governor Holden, after asking for troops to sustain his miserable apology for a government, has telegraphed to Washington for a suspension of the habeas corpus. It is doubtless a malicious device for perpetuating his odious rule over the citizens of that unfortunate State. North Carolina, with perhaps the exception of South Carolina, has suffered more from the system of reconstruction, as at present enforced than any other Southern State. Her people have been tyrannized over by a set of native and foreign plunderers, of the worst type. Her treasury has been depleted; her credit gone; her institutions of learning overthrown; and her general welfare seriously disturbed. If any community ever had reasons to rid itself of such rulers, this one has. Will not those who are in authori at Washington never see the error of their

> From the New York Herald March 22. The Troubles in the South.

Petersburg Courier.

support of Senators, to go to the Capitol combined could move it, and to carry it istration some uneasiness. It hardly knows box. It was with difficulty that the two parts of the South, are giving the Admin-

policy in regard to the people of the South.

The chief difficulty is that there is too much reconstruction and too much militahome for his father. The father, his wife, ry in the South. Five years, or thereabouts, the agony of reconstruction has

This naturally placed many of them in amining the treasure found. The box in antagonism to the Conservative white popwhich it was found is about three feet long ulation. As the States have become restored to the Union, and the white native population have shown their power, the negroes and their carpet-bag leaders feel disappointed. They forget that the white population was much the largest, and that throughout the greater part of the South this population had a majority of votes. As long as the States were unreconstructed \$30,000 worth of them. Besides the coin, and under military authority the Radicals there are several gold buckles and various and their negro allies had their own way worn as ornaments. A great number of thority was restored the white Southerners silver ornaments were in the box, which, began to take the control. This is the set appeared, were used as some part of cret of the disturbances in Richmond, of It is impossible to tell what metal any Georgia, and for the demand of the Rad-

A South has had the effect of mak little golden cross, with an image of our eral Canby and other commanders mistake Saviour, establishes the religion of the their duty. Though these gentlemen may people who buried the treasure, and from | be governed by the best motives, they are dates on the various coins it is believed influenced by their military training and that the treasure thus unearthed at this ideas. They cannot understand that when late day was buried by none other than a State has been restored the civil law should be supreme. In the trouble at lowers, about the year 1540, as it is well Richmond, for example, General Canby should have taken no action or have assumed no authortity but to insurrection when called upon by formality of an election or the right of parties to hold office he should not have interfered, but have left that to the courts An election to office is to be taken as a ona fide fact, though carried by fraud, till examined and acted upon by the proper civil authority. This is the way

such things are managed in the Northern

States, and there is no other safe way

compatible with the laws and civil

liberty. The same principle applies to Georgia and Tennessee, though Georgia, not being yet fully reconstructed, is in rather an exceptional position. With regard to Tennessee, a State in as perfect relations with the Union as New York or Pennsy!vania, it is preposterous and dangerous to talk of reconstructing that State or of placing it under military authority, unless in the case of positive insurrection. If Tennessee can be reconstructed or placed under military rule, why not New York, Massachusetts, or any other Northern State? All the States are on the same footing. If this infamous practice were to be admitted no State would be safe. -Any political party in power could destroy its political equality and rights, and there Government would be the most perfect

No, better let the factions in the South fight it out among themselves; better let the two races try their strength, even by some bloodshed, than establish a despotism feither funder the military or a pclitical oligarchy. The negroes of the South have acquired all the political rights and privileges of the whites. They ought to be contented. It is absurd to suppose that eight or ten millions of the superior white race are to be the political slaves of or to be controlled by three or four millions of semi-barbarians, who hardly know I now, therefore, beg leave, respectfully, to ender my resignation of the office of Assessor of contest the negroes must go to the wall. their right hands from their left. Revenue for the Third District of This is seen in the troubles at Richmond and elsewhere. It is positively cruel in the heartless carpet-bag politicians to lead these spoor people to destruction. We hope General Grant will exercise his good common sense in these Southern troubles, and, above all, will maintain the supremacy of the civil laws.

Arming the Southern States.

The following is the bill which passed the United States Senate on Monday: "Be it enacted, etc., That the quota of arms due to each of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida

Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, un der the statute of April 23, 1808, be allowed to the said States in the same manner as if the said act had not been modified; and that the chief of ordinance shall, on requisition in the usual form, deliver to the said several States the arms or their equivalent in ordnance stores from January, 1861, to January, 1865."

standing armies, without the consent of our Legislatures."—Declaration of Independence. It was the King of Great Britain who did that. So George Washington and his fellow-patriots went to war with him to Grant is now sending the standing army

to Tennessee, to break up the State government, or to prepare for that interesting Where is your free government, men of